

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, March 24, 1993

4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Cosmetologist to be speaker

Granite City cosmetologist Brenda Zampagnone will be a guest speaker for the Head Start pre-school program in Granite City on Thursday, March 25.

For more information, she can be called at 345-0602 or 851-2008.

YMCA to hold trivia night

The Tri-City Area YMCA will sponsor "Trivia Night" from 7 to 9:30 Saturday, March 27, upstairs at Kilroy's, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave.

Admission is \$5. Teams of six persons will compete in answering trivia questions.

Spaghetti by Methodist men

Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, will be the scene of a spaghetti dinner given by Tri-City United Methodist Men from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

Adult meals and all carry-outs are \$4; children under age 12 will pay \$2.50. The carryout telephone number is 877-4556.

Tip of the hat



Cathy Busch of D.W. Brown Realtors was recently honored for having \$2 million in sales in 1992. Busch, of Granite City, has been in real estate sales since 1979. She has been awarded life membership in the \$2 million club for having sold more than \$2 million in each of five consecutive years.

Deaths

Loretta Dalton
Thomas Davis
Harold Finder Jr.
Edith Haug
Lucy Link
Lloyd Roussan
Robert Simpson

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Entertainment 9C

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Getting the lead out: Cleanup to begin

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A \$4 million cleanup of yards, alleys, driveways, parking lots and garage foundations contaminated with lead is set to begin the week of April 5.

The U.S. EPA action is a part of the larger \$35 million cleanup associated with the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site.

EPA plans to excavate and remove hard rubber battery case material from about 18 locations in Granite City, Venice and Eagle Park Acres this spring. The

battery case material was borrowed from the Taracorp waste pile and used in the past as fill material.

Brad Bradley, remedial project manager for the NL Industries/Taracorp site, said that work on the removal of roughly 15,000 cubic yards of material should begin April 7. The project is expected to take six to eight weeks, Bradley said.

Among other locations, the material is located along Slough Road and in an alley near Weber Street in Venice; and in alleys near Missouri Avenue, Delmar Avenue, Cleveland Boulevard and near Colgate Place in Granite City, Bradley

said. He said the material will be removed and then be transferred to a hazardous waste landfill in either Peoria or in Colorado for treatment and deposit, and that less-hazardous material will temporarily be stored at the Taracorp site and then shipped within 90 days to a special waste dump in Illinois.

In response to a request by Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpoff, extra precautions are being taken to prevent airborne dust from the remedial process. Residents during the remedial process.

Tarpoff asked Bradley Monday at an

open house meeting in City Hall what steps were going to be used to ensure that the lead material does not become airborne and contaminate nearby residents.

Bradley said that areas away from residences will be excavated first to determine how much dust will be created by the process. The areas will be watered down to reduce the amount of dust prior to excavation, and Bradley said that he will "shut the project down" if he sees any airborne dust.

(Nearby) residents don't really need (See CLEANUP, Page 16A)

Suspect dies in crash

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A high-speed pursuit of an armed robbery suspect through Granite City, Madison and Venice ended abruptly early Tuesday when the suspect crashed his getaway car into a guard rail near East St. Louis.

The man was pronounced dead a short time later at St. Mary's Hospital.

The suspect, identified Tuesday morning as Leon P. O'Hara, 40, of St. Louis, had \$70 in his pockets.

Two clerks at the 7-Eleven store at 1267 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City told police that a man entered the store shortly after midnight, told a clerk his car wouldn't start and asked the clerk to call a tow truck.

But when all customers had left the store, the man, believed to be O'Hara, put his hand, concealed in his coat pocket, against a clerk's midsection and demanded all the money from both cash registers.

After obtaining the money, the suspect ordered the clerks to lie down on the floor and then fled from the store.

An officer on patrol in the area had noticed a light blue Geo Prizm parked behind the store on Benton Street.

When the officer was advised via radio that the store had just been robbed, he returned to the scene and saw the Prizm traveling westbound over the 19th Street overpass at 79 miles per hour.

A high-speed chase began, in which speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour were reached, and continued through Granite City, Venice and Madison, before

(See ROBBERY, Page 16A)



Square dancers Red and Dody Edwards, left, and Harold and Janet Davis. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dance jamboree 3,000 may attend square dance gala

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

"The old story is that when a woman wants to start square dancing, she tells her partner, 'I takes is a shirt for the man and a dress to match it,'" said Janet Davis of Granite City. "But it never actually works out that way."

Dody Edwards, also of Granite City, will be the hosts of the annual Square and Round Dance Jamboree sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Folk and Square Dance Federation

on April 4 and 5 at the Belle-Claire Exposition Hall, Belleville.

"I'm sure we'll get at least 2,500 people and we're hoping for 3,000," Janet Davis said.

"Since the national square dance convention is in St. Louis (at the Cervantes Convention Center) this year, we should get a big crowd."

The theme for the St. Louis Jamboree is "Meet Me at the Fair."

Janet Davis said the main stage will have a backdrop that features a carousel, carnival

(See DANCE, Page 16A)

Woman stabbed to death

A 33-year-old West Madison woman, found dead in her apartment Friday night, was apparently stabbed to death.

The body of Sheila C. Willis was discovered in her apartment in the Haynes apartments, 711 Webster Ave., at about 7 p.m. March 19, police said.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said that Willis died from multiple stab wounds.

The death is being considered a homicide. Lt. Paul Bargiel of the Madison Police Department said.

While police declined to discuss details of the case, Bargiel said that Willis' body was found by a family member who then reported the matter to police. Investigators were "pursuing several leads" Monday morning, but had no suspects, Bargiel said.

The case is being investigated by Madison Police, the Illinois State Police and Burke's office.

Water main flushing to begin

Illinois American Water Co. will begin flushing water mains in the Granite City area April 1.

Company officials said the procedure serves the dual purpose of improving water quality while checking the operation of fire hydrants. The company will announce its weekly schedule in Sunday's Press-Record/Journal.

Residents may experience some water discoloration while crews are working in their area, company officials said, but the water should clear up after letting the water run for a short period.

Tuberculosis makes comeback Number of cases still rising

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

An illness that claimed countless lives at the turn of this century is making a comeback throughout the country.

In Illinois, 1,194 cases of tuberculosis were reported in 1991, 7 percent more than in 1990. Last year that figure rose to 1,270 — an increase of 6.5 percent over the previous year. And with the first quarter of 1993 not yet complete, state officials are already reporting a 3 percent increase.

In St. Clair County, there were 27 reported cases of tuberculosis in 1992. That's well above the normal annual average of 18 to 20 cases, according to Brenda Rhodes of the St. Clair County Health Department.

Rhodes, the communicable disease coordinator, said that most of those infected were between the ages of 32 and 40. Tuberculosis, also called "consumption" in earlier days, claimed countless lives before

becoming curable. Now with a daily regimen of medication, the illness can be cured in six to nine months, Rhodes said. For AIDS patients or persons with other immune-suppressing illnesses, treatment takes twice as long.

"If it's someone we don't feel will or can follow the treatment program, we have daily observed therapy," Rhodes said. "We watch them take the medication. They could be a threat to the whole community and we take it very seriously."

Rhodes said some ways to guard against the airborne illness are:

- Regular hand-washing.
- Covering the mouth when coughing.
- Having an annual TB skin test.

Madison County saw a decrease in last year's cases, falling to three from 11 diagnosed in 1991, according to Paula Berry, director of the county's health department.

(See TB, Page 16)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Career day — Students at Madison Middle School had the chance to explore different careers — ranging from flower design to test pilot — at the school's annual career day. Sixth-grade students in Yolanda Williams' class listen as Kathy Derango, left, a science education coordinator with Education Service of Belleville, explains the results of a science experiment.

State trooper retires from a life of crime

Capt. Larry Trent of Rosewood Heights is recounting a lot of war stories from a 21-year State Police career, and he still remembers when he decided to become a police officer.

"It was my goal since I was 11 years old," he said. "I remember driving by an accident at Ninth Street and Airline Drive with my mom and seeing all the police cars. I announced to my mother then that that was what I was going to do."

Trent, 45, retired March 1 as the zone commander for the Illinois State Police District 11. Trent was in charge of more than 225 state troopers and detectives in a five-county area.

Trent, who joined the State Police in 1972 as a trooper in Chicago, was most recently responsible for the district's patrol units, Division of Criminal Investigation and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois.

He has also served as zone commander for DCI in Collinsville and as executive assistant to the deputy director of the Division of Criminal Investigation in Springfield.

"Larry made it to the top and it wasn't by accident," his friend and replacement Lt. Wayne Watson said. "He worked hard at being a good State Police officer. He was always honest and upfront with everyone. He was always willing to share our assets with other departments when he could and when they needed us. I wish him the best."

After years of investigating everything from violent crimes, to prison riots, white-collar frauds and forgeries, Trent said he has fulfilled his dreams. "I spent the biggest part of my career (14 years) in DCI, which is what I set out to do," he said. "I guess I was one of the lucky ones. I've had a great career and I've made so many friends. I've been doing this job for half my life and it was hard to walk away."

Trent, along with 230 others in the State Police, took advantage of early retirement when the state began downsizing.

"I had mixed emotions about retiring," he said. "But, it was one of those opportunities a 45-year-old couldn't pass up. The state should be able to put more troopers on the road after the retirements."

Trent said he has spent the past few weeks sharing war stories with colleagues and reminiscing through old files.

"I remember one day asking (a retired detective) about his first homicide and he didn't remember," he said. "I thought to myself, 'How can you forget your first murder?'"

"But when I started counting up the different homicides I've been involved in and realized it's over 400, I understood," he said.

"The funny thing is, I honestly don't remember the first one. DCI assists in numerous investigations when municipal and county departments are in need of expertise or other help. As commander of DCI and deputy commander of the Major Case Squad, Trent had a hand in several high-profile cases, including the Karla Brown murder in Wood River, the Paula Sims investigation in Alton and the Clarence Decker murder in East Alton.

"There have been quite a few interesting cases, but the most disappointing is definitely the Clarence Decker homicide," he said. "It happened so close to where I live. When I got the call, I was there in less than five minutes. It practically happened in my own back yard."

Decker, a well-known business man, was killed in his home on Airline Drive Oct. 4, 1984. An intruder slashed Decker's throat. His girlfriend showed up and saw a man running from the house," he said. "The whole thing was interrupted. To this day, it hasn't been solved and it's a real disappointment to me."



Safe — Norma Caskey holds onto her neighbor's dog after it was rescued from a house fire at 1711 Poplar St. early Monday afternoon.

Bill aiming at speeding cops

SPRINGFIELD — Keeping police officers from exceeding the speed limit is a good idea to one legislator, but police say he's just spinning his wheels.

Rep. Harold Murphy, D-Robins, has introduced a bill to bar police officers from exceeding the speed limit at any time, even when in pursuit of a suspect.

"We hope it will save some lives," Murphy said. He said police should radio other officers to stop a fleeing felon, rather than give chase, because they risk causing serious accidents. Police officials agreed chases could be dangerous but pointed out that if they couldn't exceed the speed limit, they'd never catch anybody.

"This is dumb, absolutely dumb," Madison County Sheriff Bob Church said. "Why don't they tell the criminal, 'You can't speed while getting away from the commission of a crime. You have to by the speed limit and we're going to have all the cops chase you at the speed limit, so we're all going to play merry-go-round the rest of the day.'"

Dr. Michael Hiatt

Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics
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Committee kills bill giving death row inmates option

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to let inmates on death row choose how they will die has died in a Senate committee.

The bill would have let people facing the death penalty choose the electric chair or hanging instead of lethal injection.

Sen. Edward Petka, R-Plainfield, a former state's attorney, couldn't get the Senate Judiciary Committee to endorse his bill, which was dubbed the "sizzle or swing choice" by one wisecracking member.

Petka chided the joking, saying the bill was "not funny. I'm very serious about this." The bill failed to pass the committee 5-4 Thursday.

He said he proposed the execution change because the Illinois State Medical Society has adopted resolutions objecting to physicians having to administer the lethal drugs and because "put-

ting someone to sleep" for a brutal crime was not enough punishment.

Petka argued the electric chair had "worked every efficiently" before the 1981 law making lethal injection the official method of execution in Illinois. Only one person has been executed since.

Petka said he was proposing those two methods because they had previously been the law in Illinois. He said 14 states now execute "by either electrocution or hanging while seven states offer the condemned a choice on how they will die."

The Illinois Department of Corrections estimated it would cost between \$200,000 and \$750,000 for equipment for electrocution or hanging.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Tax return information is available

"If you have filed your tax return and want to know when you will receive your refund, Tele-Tax has the answer," reports Daniel L. Black Jr., Springfield district director for Internal Revenue Service.

Automated refund information is available from Tele-Tax by calling 1-800-429-4477. If you filed your return electronically, refund information will be available in two weeks.

If you mailed your return, you should wait six weeks before calling. Tele-Tax is updated with refund information every seven days, so if you call and information on your refund is not available, please wait before calling again.

When you call Tele-Tax, you will need to know your Social Security number, the filing status on your return, and the exact amount of your anticipated refund.



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County seeking to continue alcohol enforcement program

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Despite opposition, Madison County will reapply for a highway safety matching grant that funds its local alcohol program.

The program consists of four phases and is a cooperative effort between the Madison County Board, the Madison County Sheriff's Department, the state's attorney's office and Piassa Health Care.

But support for the application was not unanimous. It drew harsh criticism from Harold Byers, D-Highland. Voting against the measure with Byers on Wednesday during the county board meeting were Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, and Darrell Riley, D-Alton.

Byers questioned a report on the program from Jim Monday, the county's director of administration. The report said that the project's cost is \$672,428, about 30 percent of which is provided by Madison County. According to the resolution passed by the board, the county's contribution will rise to 50 percent.

The report also said that the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration would like to eventually see the county absorb the total cost of the program.

"Starting and extending programs of this nature would be unwise," Byers said, citing what appears to be a certain loss of funding for the county from the state income tax surcharge.

Byers was also concerned that an alcohol patrol cited in the report was a "vigilante group" and that impounding vehicles of drunken drivers was synonymous with forfeiture.

"No one is forfeiting their

This is an attempt to prevent people from drinking to excess, getting in a car ... and killing someone or themselves."

— Bill Haine
State's attorney

vehicles," Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said. "This is an attempt to prevent people from drinking to excess, getting in a car ... and killing someone or themselves."

The alcohol patrol is currently the Traffic Safety Unit, two Madison County Sheriff's deputies who comb the county's highways to nab drunken drivers.

Haine said the two officers are responsible for 95 percent of all driving under the influence citations issued in the county.

In addition to the Traffic Safety Unit, the grant also funds two assistant state's attorneys, for a total of four DUI prosecutors. The money is also used to pay the salary of the county's DUI Task Force coordinator Linda Odle and for offender treatment and prevention education programs provided by Piassa Health

Care.

It also pays for clerical help. And it funds a project director and supervisor in the sheriff's department.

Haine said that with the program, the county's license suspension rate has risen from 79 percent in 1991 to 95 percent last year, 4 percent over the state average of 91 percent.

The officers must also issue a certain number of traffic citations and other violations per shift as requirements of the grant, according to Haine.

Byers asked if their work didn't duplicate or couldn't be done by other deputies.

"We do it if we have the time and the manpower," Sheriff Bob Church said. "They gave us the money to hire a man and a vehicle and we couldn't do it without it."



(Photo by CHERYL K. FRIEDMAN)

Standing in front are Scouts, from left, Ashley Reider, Jacob Hartman, Pamela Beatty, Stephanie Hadley, Lindsay Weidner, Danielle O'Sha, Brandi McBride, Katie Erspamer, Nikki Chaboude, and Christina Lohman. In rear are Geli Beatty and Malissa Hartman.

Girl Scouts collect 2,500 items

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

Despite a wind-chill factor that dipped below zero and swirling flurries of snow, Girl Scout and Brownie troops in Granite City completed their journey to bring help to the less fortunate.

The event was the Scouts' food drive for the needy and it was completed March 13 in weather considerably less pleasant than the drive's organizers had expected.

Still, the girls endured the frigid weather to collect bags they had left a week earlier. Fortunately, many of those bags had been filled with canned foods and other items.

Although it was the first time the Girl Scouts in Granite City had attempted such a project, the drive was a success. More than 20 troops of Scout and Brownies participated, collecting approximately 2,500 items, ranging from canned food to toothpaste.

The items were then donated to Protestant Welfare, to be shared with Catholic Charities. Diane Signall, a troop leader and troop organizer at Niedringhaus School, said the project was a great learning experience for the girls.

"I think they all realize now that there are people out there that are in need and that you need to give — not just at Christmas time," she said.

Signall said the local troops participate in several service

projects each year. In addition to the food drive, the girls serve the community by implementing local nursing homes with gifts.

Another troop leader, Geli Beatty, said the cold weather apparently resulted in the food drive being completed quickly. It took her troop only 20 minutes to pick up the bags, far less than it had taken to drop them off the week before.

"It's amazing what you can do when you're cold," she said.

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



DIABETES: IF THE SHOE FITS

Meticulous foot care is a fact of life for people living with diabetes. What is sometimes less understood, however, is that such care must also extend to what goes on the feet. To start with, shoes and socks must fit correctly, causing no restrictions or pressure on any points of the foot. Constricting shoes or tall, tight-legged boots are off limits. Foot-wear materials must be soft, flexible and porous, such as

soft leather or cloth. Neither reptile skins, patent leathers nor synthetics are suitable. Stockings must also fit comfortably and be friction-free. Never wear circular garters or stockings with tight top bands. Also, don't wear support hose unless approved by your doctor, as these can inhibit circulation.

P.S. A diabetic should never walk barefoot, due to the danger of splinters and injury.

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A New Spirit



Cindy, Jeff, Ryan,
Kyle and Jessica

Jeff and Cindy are lifelong residents of Granite City and were educated in Granite City Schools.

Jeff and Cindy have been married for more than 18 years and have three lovely children.

Jeff has been employed at Granite City Steel for the past 15 years.

Following in his grandfathers footsteps, Milton Worthen Sr., Jeff was elected and served on the Granite City Park Board for 8 years, 6 years as Vice President.

He was elected and has served as 7th ward Alderman for the past 8 years. He coaches and sponsors a team in the Park Districts flag football league. Jeff received the Outstanding Young Men of America award in 1989.

Membership

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Fraternal Order of Eagles 1126
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elk 1063

Filed for by Commission to elect John "Jeff" Worthen



It's magic — Dr. Magic holds a cup of water over the head of kindergarten student Laticia Boyd as his assistant, Dazzel the magic clown, puts a small sword through the cup during a magic show at Blair School, Madison, on Friday. Students, teachers and parents collected 600 canned goods as payment for the show. The food will be given to Operation Food Search and will stay in the local area.

(Staff photo by FAM DOŁPKE-HURD)

Bill would put cap on property tax hikes

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation to impose statewide caps on property tax increases has taken one step forward. The Republican-controlled Senate Executive Committee moved the bill sponsored by Senate President James "Pete" Philip of Elmhurst to the full Senate Wednesday.

The measure is being supported by Gov. Jim Edgar and most legislative Republicans, but it is being opposed by many local governments and school districts.

The bill would limit property tax levies to no more than 5 percent or the consumer price index, whichever was less. Exemptions would include tax rates dedicated to paying off previously issued bonds.

Senate Democrats have an alternate proposal to allow voters to decide whether to accept the state aid or a property tax cap plan developed by local taxing districts.

The Democrats' plan also includes giving voters the option of approving an income tax of up to 1 percent for school districts, with half the revenue used to reduce property taxes.

Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, tried to propose the alterna-

tive as an amendment to Philip's bill Wednesday, but the GOP leader said it was unacceptable and warned her the committee majority would reject it.

Severns withdrew the amendment from consideration and said she may seek to advance it later in another form.

A successful amendment was sponsored by Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Urbana, to give some protection to Downstate local governments, mostly in rural areas where the property tax base has declined because of decreases in farmland assessments.

The Weaver measure establishes a minimum property tax base in effect in 1981 before the caps apply.

Municipalities and counties have complained that Edgar wants to strip away their share charge while at the same time limiting their property tax revenues.

The bill will require a three-fifths majority in the full Senate, which could spell trouble for the bill if the partisan split remains. Because the bill applies to home-rule cities with populations of more than 25,000, the state constitution requires 36 votes to pass the Senate.

WRAC plans training sessions

The Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County will hold a four-part training session for business representatives beginning March 31.

The sessions will be held at the Edwardsville Public Library from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 31, April 14, April 28 and May 5. The program is free and available to all businesses, organizations and churches in Madison County. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunch.

The training is funded through a solid-waste management grant from Madison County.

WRAC is part of the "Model Community" program which works with communities to establish environmentally correct "models" of homes, businesses and other establishments. Members of WRAC will train individuals on methods to reduce waste, eliminate toxins and start effective recycling in their businesses as well as providing information on buying recycled products.

For more information or to register for the training, persons may call Deena Kolb, WRAC coordinator, at 288-3742.

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All weights are approximate. © 1993 S.D.I. enlarged to show detail

Granite City Mayoral "93"

Never in the history of Granite City has any mayoral election been so important, but at the same time so confusing.

As a voter of Granite City, the decision you make April 20th, 1993, will affect you into the 21st century.

The youth of our city are leaving, taking with them their vigor and enthusiasm as well as the future of Granite City. If at any time in history a positive step forward is needed, it is now. A new approach is needed to ensure Granite City's place in the future.

As candidate for City Clerk, I can give Granite City that fresh new approach going into the 21st century, to work with the newly elected mayor.

Courtesy of:

ROY J. KOBERNA
Candidate For
CITY CLERK
To Volunteer — Call 931-7965

ELECTION GUIDE

A Quick and Easy Guide For
Contacting the Mayoral Candidate

Courtesy of Roy J. Koberna, Candidate for City Clerk
ALL CANDIDATES ARE LISTED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

MAYORAL CANDIDATES	PHONE	COMMENTS
JAMES BAILEY, SR.	876-1465	
STEVEN BOLLING	877-8273	
DAN BROWN	877-0015	
PAUL FISK	877-5531	
ARCHIE LUPARDUS	451-9622	
JOSEPH MCGINNISSE	877-3751	
DAN MCGUIRE	877-3480	
WALTER MILTON	452-8046	
RON SELPH	452-9428	
JEFF WORTHEN	876-4515	

Consult the newspaper, watch the forum in March and April 1993, or call the candidates to complete your evaluation. Issues that affect every citizen in Granite City include:

•ETICAM •LEAF DISPOSAL •JOBS
•FUTURE TAX BASE •EDUCATION
•EMERGENCY SERVICES •YOUTH
•ATTRACTING NEW BUSINESSES
•STREET MAINTENANCE •RECYCLING
Hold for by the Committee to Elect Roy J. Koberna

Watch Your City Clerk Candidates On Channel 6 on March 23rd & 25th At 6:15 P.M.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Campaign forum—Bob Spanberger, left, Scott Wilson, Paul Weathers, Larry Earney and Larry Blackwell of the Granite City Auxiliary Police Department listen carefully to the views of one of the city's 10 mayoral candidates. The department is holding a series of forums for its members to hear the mayor candidates' platforms.

Proposal would ban gay marriages

SPRINGFIELD — Marriages between people of the same sex would be specifically prohibited under legislation advancing down the aisle of the Illinois Senate.

On a 6-4 vote the Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Petka, R-Plainfield, to specifically make same-sex marriages illegal and not recognized under

Illinois law. Although some committee members pointed out the current state law on marriage specifically refers to men and women uniting, Petka said he feared it did not outlaw "same-sex marriages."

"I believe we need to reaffirm the traditional Judeo-Christian meaning of marriage," he said. Petka admitted he knew of no

case in which a same-sex marriage had been legally performed in the state.

The bill also contains a definition of men and women to guide county clerks. It defines men as people who "beget offspring" and women as people who "bear offspring," Petka said he took the definitions from a dictionary.

—From the Alton Telegraph

County block grant allocation up

Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the Madison County Board, has announced the allocation of the Community Development Block Grant program for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1993.

The allocation will be \$3,745,000. The previous year's allocation was \$3,254,000.

Madison County has participated in the Community Development Block Grant program since its inception in 1975. The county is eligible for this funding due to the fact that the communities within the county cooperate to

ensure that the threshold population of 200,000 is met.

The program is designed to benefit low and moderate income persons. This is achieved through various types of activities. Public works projects such as water and sewer lines, street improvements, etc. are carried out in areas where the majority of the beneficiaries are eligible as defined by census data. Additionally, economic development projects may be eligible if jobs are being created for low and moderate income persons.

Hagnauer said, "The Community Development program has been very successful in the county due to the cooperation of the communities in the county."

"The additional dollars to be received in October are much needed. The requests for funding from the communities always exceeds the amount available."

Applications for funding for the 1993 allocation will be distributed to all units of local government in April or May.

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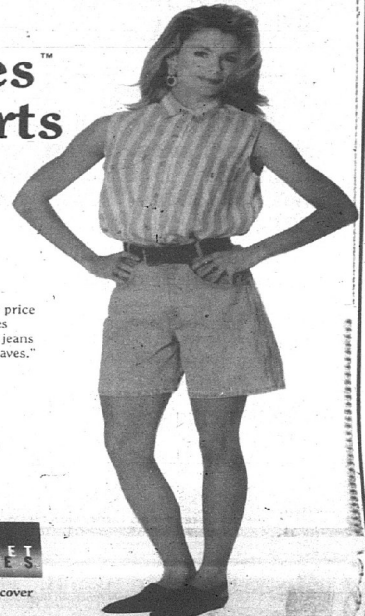
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and at
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SIUE lighting project gets approval

Plans for a \$310,000 exterior lighting project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved recently by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

Officers of the university were authorized to proceed with bidding the project, and the executive committee of the board was authorized to award contracts for the work.

The project, funded by revenue from parking and traffic activities at SIUE, will install

more efficient, lower wattage lighting fixtures on all campus walkways and install new or additional lighting in six parking lots, including the supporting services lot.

It will be the first general upgrade of the exterior lighting system since the campus was opened nearly 30 years ago.

The project received initial approval from the board of trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1991. The

firm of Crawford, Murphy and Tilley Inc., of Springfield, was approved by the SIUE board in February, 1992 to provide architectural and engineering services for the project.

Authority for the executive committee to award contracts was granted to expedite the project so it can be completed prior to the fall semester, which begins August 23.

Nine agree to be in debate

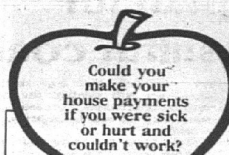
Nine of the 10 Granite City mayoral candidates have agreed to participate in a debate sponsored by the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal* at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, in the Granite City High School Auditorium.

Citizens are being asked to submit questions for the candidates. Questions should be submitted in writing to Debate Question, *Granite City Press-Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Questioners should include name, address and phone number on the question.

Questions to be asked will be selected by a panel of newspaper reporters and editors, who will then ask the candidates the questions at the debate.

The nine candidates who now plan to participate, in ballot order, are Alderman Paul Fisk, Alderman Jeff Worthen, Alderman Walter Milton, businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire, Alderman Dan Brown, Joseph McGinness, former assistant police chief Ron Selph, James Bailey Sr. and Steve Bolling.



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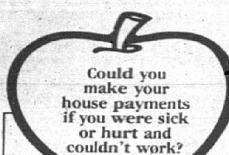


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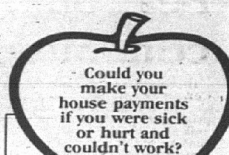


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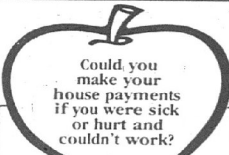


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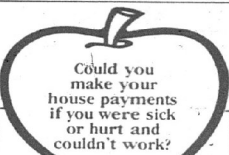


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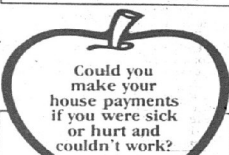


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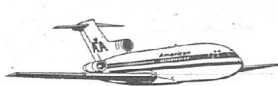


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FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

JOIN THE FUN AT 5 GREAT LOCATIONS: Forest Park, Scott Air Force Base, St. Charles Katy Trail Route (starting at Frontier Park - Katy Depot) and Long-Distance Routes at Great River Road and Katy Trail (starting at Weldon Spring or Marthasville).

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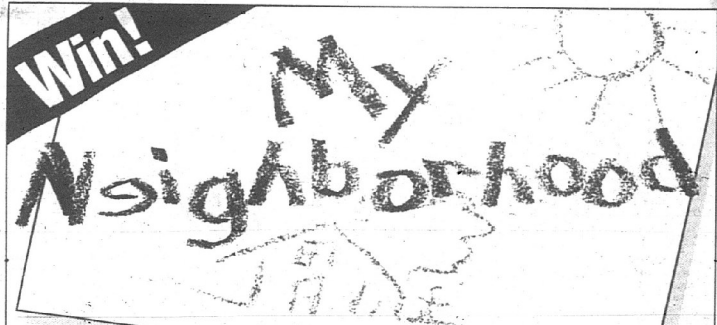
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You could win one of 24 exciting prizes! Just send us an 8 1/2 x 11 drawing of your favorite neighborhood by 3/25/93.

All entries will be on display at the "Kids Fair" March 26 and 27 at the Cervantes Convention Center. Parents and Kids alike, will be able to cast their vote for their favorite drawings.

So don't delay - get started today! You just might be the next Michigan.

Children 12 years of age or younger and eligible to enter. Prizes will be awarded in 3 age categories.

- under 5 years of age
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St. Louis, Mo. 63131

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Age _____

Suburban Journals



Dick Blick

Peabody, IP agree on plan for continued use of high-sulfur coal

Illinois Power, Peabody Coal Company and Arch Coal Sales Co. have reached agreements in principle that provide for continued use of high-sulfur Illinois coal at the Baldwin Power Station in Randolph County.

The agreements are contingent on Illinois Power obtaining Illinois Commerce Commission approval of its Clean Air Act compliance plan and Peabody Coal and Arch Coal implement mining cost reductions necessary to make the agreements financially viable.

The agreements would preserve Southern Illinois coal mining jobs and allow Illinois Power to satisfy federal Clean Air Act requirements and state regulatory "least-cost" guidelines.

Illinois Power would continue to purchase coal from Peabody Coal Company at existing levels between 2.4 million and 3 million tons annually through 2010. The coal would be produced from Peabody's Randolph complex near Baldwin through at least 1999.

A separate agreement would allow Arch to continue supplying coal at existing levels through 1999. The Baldwin plant this year will burn about 2 million tons of Arch coal mined in Perry County.

In order to meet federally mandated Phase I emission standards contained in the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments, Illinois Power will purchase sulfur dioxide "allowances" from other utilities. The standards become effective Jan. 1, 1995.

An allowance is a permit issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to emit 1 ton of sulfur dioxide, a by-product of burning coal. In order to comply with Phase I standards, Illinois Power will have to purchase between 75,000 and 125,000 allowances per year through 1999.

Continued use of high-sulfur Illinois coal after Jan. 1, 2000, when stricter Phase II sulfur-dioxide emissions standards become effective, would require

installation of scrubbers or other devices to remove \$62 from plant emissions.

"These agreements meet every goal we set in September when we began reassessing at decision to build scrubbers at Baldwin," said Larry D. Haab, Illinois Power chief executive officer. "They maintain the continued use of high-sulfur Illinois coal, meet federal environmental regulations and delay the technology decision until new research has been completed."

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to preserve jobs in the Illinois high-sulfur coal fields in light of the higher cost of \$62 emissions brought on by the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments," said Peabody Coal President George S. "Sam" Shifflett. "I

feel confident that our skilled workforce will identify the production efficiencies necessary to make this agreement-in-principle a reality."

Steve Leer, president and CEO of Arch, said, "We are delighted with the agreement we have reached with Illinois Power. The extension of our existing contract for an additional year is welcome news."

"It allows our Arch of Illinois division to plan its production for the second half of the decade. With this commitment in place, we are confident that we will remain a significant Illinois coal producer, even in an era of diminishing demand for our coal."

West Madison Concerned Citizens to meet Saturday

The West Madison Concerned Citizens will hold its next meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the West Madison Recreation Center, 901 Wash-

ington St., Madison. All citizens of West Madison are being encouraged to attend.

JOHN JEFF WORTHEN

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POLICY #4 & #5: Base garbage collection fees on what you use. Pay your fair share only.

Create a voluntary recycling program to lower your trash bill and protect our environment. Recycling is soon to be mandatory by state law. Start now, save now.

Make your vote count. Punch #25.

ELECT WORTHEN your Mayor.

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To Be Given Away At Our
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REGISTER NOW THROUGH APRIL 7, 1993

**SELECT
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\$3.95 EACH
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EMT, CPR classes to be offered at SIUE

Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

EMT training is scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning March 29 and continuing through July 28.

This class is approved by the Department of Public Health, and upon completion, participants will be given the EMT certification examination. Registration fee is \$115. There is also a charge for textbooks and for taking the EMT test.

A one-day workshop on CPR training will be held Wednesday, April 21, meeting from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Training will include mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to restore breathing, and external compression of the heart. Participants successfully completing this workshop will receive a certification card. A driver's registration is required. Registration fee is \$15.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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Classes Every Tuesday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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3 Dinners to Be Given At Each Store
Guess Now Thru Wednesday, April 7th

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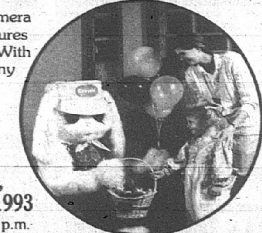


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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993
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SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1993
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Schnucks Swansea Plaza
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Crayola Bunny Will Be Giving Away McDonald Cookies.

Carpenters will train apprentices

The employers and the Southern Illinois District Council of Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee have announced that applications will be available for apprenticeship training in the carpentry trade April 5-9 and April 12-16.

All applicants must be American citizens, at least 17 years old, must submit a high school diploma or GED certificate, and have a physical examination from a licensed physician, a record of previous work experience and three written character references prior to placement.

All applicants are required to register at their area local union office during the above dates.

All applicants residing in Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell, Madison and Venice must apply at the Granite City Carpenters Local 633 office, 5218 Namecki Road, between 9 a.m. and noon. Anyone whose name currently appears on the list must re-apply this year during this time period. Receipt of an application is not a guarantee that work will be available for the applicant.

Safety training series coming to BAC here

Belleville Area College and the National Safety Council, Central Illinois Chapter, announced they will jointly bring a safety training series to Southwestern Illinois for the first time.

Six training programs designed to assist businesses in understanding and meeting safety standards will be held beginning March 31, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road.

The training is offered through the Business Assistance Center of Belleville Area College in conjunction with the Central Illinois Chapter of the National Safety Council.

According to Tim Drury of the Central Illinois Chapter of the National Safety Council, the programs are intended for human resource managers, plant managers, safety directors and employees responsible for safety. "Structuring a Safety Program," on March 31 from 8 a.m. to noon, will acquaint attendees with how to establish an effective safety program, including record keeping, basic OSHA requirements, inspection, investigations, safety committees and more.

"OSHA Record Keeping" is the topic from 1-4 p.m. March 31. This session will emphasize what record-keeping is required by OSHA and how to maintain safety records.

The 8 a.m. to noon seminar April 14, "Confined Space Entry," will cover the new proposed OSHA regulation for working in a permit-required confined space, and explain responsibilities for the entrants, attendants and administrators.

From 1-5 p.m., April 14, the subject will be "Accident Investigation and Record Keeping," including how to identify factors contributing to accidents.

The morning seminar May 12 will explain "Hazard Communications," so that regulations under OSHA Right to Know program are understood.

The May 12 afternoon seminar will be exclusively for individual employees who train forklift operators on site.

Tuition for individual (half-day) seminars is \$69, or \$50 for National Safety Council member organization representatives. The cost is \$350 for the entire six-session series, or \$300 for NSC members.

For more information or to sign up for the safety training series, contact the Business Assistance Center, 235-2700, extension 513 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 513.

The Business Assistance Center provides a variety of general and customized seminars to meet the training and development needs of local industry and business.

Konzen joins regional hospital board

Leo Konzen has been elected to the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSTL) board of directors for a four-year term.

Konzen, a partner in the law firm of Lueders, Robertson and Konzen, is a member of the governing board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He also has been a volunteer on various committees for SEMC and has served on the governing board of St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton.

HAMSTL represents 44 hospitals and health-care institutions in Missouri and Illinois.

The association provides leadership and representation and

addresses issues affecting the health-care access of area citizens.

Konzen has received the Health Care Leadership Award from HAMSTL and was an SEMC De La Roche award recipient in 1989.

He also has served on the boards of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

He is a past chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign and a former volunteer at SEMC. His eldest son, Kevin, is a physician specializing in internal medicine, on staff at SEMC. Sons Brian, a local attorney, and

Michael, an architect, are both supporters of SEMC.

Konzen began his service at St. Elizabeth in 1969 as a volunteer on the Lay Advisory Board. In 1973, he became the first lay board member to move to a position on the governing board.

In 1976, he was named vice chairman of the board and, in 1978, became chairman of the board. In 1980, he retired as board chairman and assumed the chair of the Quality Assurance Committee.

He also is a member of the Joint Conference Committee, serving as a liaison between the board and the medical staff.

Easter Seal Society seeks volunteers

The Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois is looking for a few good men — or women — to help with an area fund-raising roadblock on Friday or Saturday, April 23, for a few hours to help raise money for the agency.

Easter Seals hopes to set up roadblocks in major communities in Calhoun, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties. The roadblocks will run from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, and 10 to 2 on Saturday.

Collection buckets and safety vests will be furnished by the Easter Seal Society. The activity would be a good opportunity, according to Carl Timmins, public education coordinator, for clubs and organizations to garner community service hours, and do a good deed for the Easter Seal Society.

The Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois is headquartered in their service center at 1719 Washington in Alton, and has two satellite operations; one in Belleville and the other in Granite City.

Major services for clients, including speech language testing, evaluation, work adjustment training, counseling, tutoring and placement; durable medical equipment loans and various counseling and advocacy services, are located in the Alton center.

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County may refinance building

Madison County may cash in on the recent drop in interest rates by refinancing its new \$18 million Administration Building in Edwardsville.

"Last year we considered doing it, but the rates weren't low enough to make it worth while," County Administrator Jim Monday said. "But now the county has been approached by three different firms and it appears there may be considerable savings involved."

The county could cut its annual \$250,000 bond payments by as much as \$50,000 a year, depending on what the new interest rate is, Monday said.

"The savings may not seem

like a large amount of money, but that's two salaries. I definitely think it's worth looking into," Monday told the County Board's Finance Committee earlier this month.

In 1989, the county sold \$18 million in bonds at 6.97 percent interest to finance construction of the new building. The bonds will be retired over 20 years.

On Friday, the going interest for 20-year municipal bonds dropped to about 5.5 percent, according to a spokesman for Boatmen's Bank of St. Louis.

Four months ago, the rate was 6.5 percent.

Technically, the county would have to issue new bonds and use

the proceeds to pay off the original bonds. The \$50,000 savings would be realized in the form of lower annual payments, Monday said.

"We'll get together with some of the bond counsel and see what can be worked out," Monday said.

Committee members were enthusiastic about the proposal but no formal action is expected for several weeks.

Taxpayers are unlikely to see a tax cut if a lower bond rate is secured, since the original bond issue is being paid off with a quarter-cent sales tax imposed specifically for construction of the new building.

Bicyclists being sought for 120-mile Clean Air Challenge

The American Lung Association of Illinois is seeking bicyclists to participate in the Clean Air Challenge, a 120-mile, two-day ride from Columbia, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., on May 1-2.

The Clean Air Challenge will kick off the American Lung Association's Clean Air Month, which is designed to focus public attention on the health-threatening dangers of air pollution, both indoors and outdoors.

The American Lung Association will provide sag wagons, meals and mechanical support at the Clean Air Challenge, ensuring a hassle-free ride through historic towns and open countryside.

The ride begins at Columbia High School and follows the Great River Road through Fort Des Chartres and onto Modoc. There the bicyclists will cross the Mississippi via ferry to spend Saturday night in historic St. Genevieve, Mo.

Registration is \$25 and a minimum of \$200 in pledges is required to participate. For more information call the American Lung Association at 692-0585.

Workshop set for organizers of festivals

Volunteers who organize and conduct special events such as festivals, fairs, homecomings and "special holidays" will learn how to make their festivals and special events even more successful at a workshop at Rend Lake College on Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop will provide people new to festival and special events planning the necessary information and resources to assure a successful first-time experience. Current special event and festival volunteers and organizers will be supplied new information and ideas that they can use to make well-planned events even more successful.

Workshop topics include:

- Security, parking and crowd control
- Alcohol server training
- Parade management
- Keeping it legal
- Funding/sponsorships
- Sanitation issues
- Media and marketing
- Creative ideas for your event

Speakers will include Sheila Cordill, Springfield Lincolnfest; Doris Whitten, Salem Tourism Committee; Steve Frattini, executive director of the Southern Illinois Tourism Council; Bruce Wicks, recreation and tourism development, University of Illinois; Terry Mathias, university relations, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; and Diane Dorsey, coordinator of Lights Fantastic Parade and Carbondale's Citizen of the Year. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to learn from these and other experts just how to do their job even better; to share experiences, successes and failures; and to become more aware of resources available to help them do the job.

The fee is \$15 on or before March 26 and \$20 after March 26. Advance registration is encouraged.

The fee includes the seminar packet, beverage breaks and lunch. Reservations can be made by sending a check made out to the Southern Illinois Tourism Council, to the Southern Illinois Tourism Council, P.O. Box 40, Whittington, IL 62387.

More information is available by calling 800-342-3100, 242-9510 or Madison St. Clair Unit offices of the University of Illinois Extension Service 692-7700 or 224-5600.

The workshop is sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service; the Southern Illinois Tourism Council; area convention and visitors' bureaus; Southernmost at Ullin, Williamson County, Carbondale, Mt. Vernon, Collinsville, Greater Alton and Southwestern at Highland; and the Illinois Bureau of Tourism.

Free computer workshops for veterans

The Kaskaskia College Veterans Upward Bound Program has announced they will be conducting a series of computer workshops free of charge to area veterans.

These workshops will be targeted at the veterans who have little or no experience in personal computing and will include an introduction to MS-DOS operating system, basic keyboarding, word processing, career/interest software, and resume preparation.

These workshops will be conducted on both the main campus in Centralia, and at the satellite facility in Belleville.

Enrollments will be limited and veterans are encouraged to contact Veterans Upward Bound as soon as possible. For more information interested veterans may contact: Veterans Upward Bound, 6400 West Main, Suite 1-F, Belleville, IL, 62223. For more information call (618) 397-8811 or toll free from Illinois at 1-800-642-0859, ext. 254.

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Base planning to use natural gas for vehicles

Illinois Power has agreed to design and engineer a compressed natural gas refueling station at Scott Air Force Base that will fuel up to 200 military vehicles within the next five years.

Scott Air Force Base, a major Illinois Power gas customer, will become one of the first military installations in the country to rely heavily on natural gas to power its fleet vehicles.

The utility is scheduled to complete the design phase on the project this summer and will bid to construct it.

IP has uncovered new opportunities in natural gas because of requirements in the Energy Policy Act of 1992 and a proposed executive order emphasizing alternative fuel vehicles.

President Clinton's proposed order would require the government to buy or convert 110,000 vehicles to alternative fuels in the next four years. It would

more than double the amount of federal vehicles required to switch to alternative fuels under the Energy Policy Act and provide incentives for government agencies to switch.

IP designed and built its own CNG gas refueling station in Belleville last summer. The company converted 21 of its vehicles to run on either compressed natural gas or gasoline.

"There are hundreds of federal vehicles in our service territory that may be affected by this order," said Larry L. Idelman, Illinois Power vice president. "If converted to natural gas, all of these vehicles will need a place to refuel. That's where we can provide expertise — in the design, construction and maintenance of natural gas filling stations."

Corporate fleets present another potential market because of incentives in the Energy Policy Act.



Doug Wendling, left, of Levitz Furniture presents a \$10,000 check to Kris Long. With them is Ed Spal, regional sales manager for Simmons Co.

Local resident wins \$10,000

Kris Long of Granite City was recently awarded a \$10,000 cash prize in the National Bedding Week consumer contest.

The contest, co-sponsored by Simmons Co. and Levitz Furniture, was introduced in an effort to emphasize that Levitz sells more than furniture; it is also the world's largest seller of Simmons Beautyrest mattresses.

Each store featured Simmons Beautyrest and Maxipedic sleep sets especially priced for the event.

To enter, contestants could submit their ballot at any Levitz Furniture location — no purchase was necessary. Winners were selected randomly.

According to Charles Waller, vice president of national accounts for Simmons Co., the promotion was "a tremendous success," generating over 600,000 consumer entries. Waller said plans are under way to make this an annual event.

Long said she "really couldn't believe it" when she received notification that she had won the \$10,000.

"I wasn't going to enter, but then the sales person said to go ahead because you never know," she said.

Long was shopping for furniture at the Levitz store when she entered the contest.

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Quinn says state should promote increased use of ethanol

Cornfields may become the oil fields of the future if the state promotes increased use of ethanol, says Treasurer Patrick Quinn.

At a press conference March 16 at the Madison County Administration Building, Quinn said the state needs to form a partnership with farmers to pave the way for increased demand for the corn-alcohol fuel. "Take a look at cornfields," he said. "They are potential oil fields. We can use ethanol to develop every source right here in Illinois. They can become the oil fields of the future."

Quinn's legislative proposals to push the increased use of ethanol are in a package sponsored by Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Marion. That leg-



Quinn

islation would establish a reserve fund to guarantee loans for ethanol conversion and set up an Ethanol Conversion Advisory Council to recommend projects for financing through the fund.

The measure also would phase in the use of state automobiles that run on 85 percent alcohol as a marketing tool. Half of the cars bought by the state would be required to be equipped to run on the fuel by 1996. Quinn said Illinois owns 12 of the vehicles.

"I want to make sure more vehicles are on the roads that can use ethanol. I want to help businesses that have vehicles that use ethanol. We have to work on all these opportunities in the marketplace. It has a whole impact on creating jobs. I want to make sure there is a market demand (for ethanol)," he said. "We can't take a nap in the global economy we have today."

While the plan would set the groundwork to create a future demand for corn products, Quinn said there is help today for struggling farmers. Since taking office in 1989, he has expanded Treasurer's Agriculture Loans from \$160 million to more than \$237 million. The program lent money at low interest rates to 4,400 farmers last year, he said.

According to Quinn, some 45 farmers in Madison County took advantage of loans that totaled nearly \$6 million. The agriculture loan money is deposited with designated lenders in each county.

He urged more farmers to take advantage of the program and jokingly likened himself to Ross Perot, offering a toll-free number for more information. That number is (800) 882-8303.

After the press conference, Quinn said he was optimistic about the ethanol legislation. "We've had good luck with agricultural legislation," he

said.

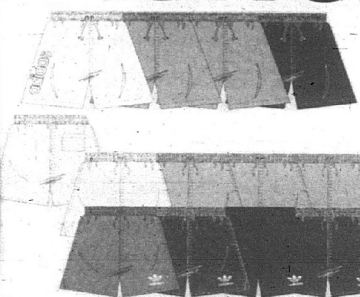
He admitted that pushing ethanol would be more successful if the Environmental Protection Agency finds that ethanol meets Clean Air Act guidelines in large cities. The agency is expected to make that decision this summer.

"Obviously, ethanol reaches full potential if (the EPA) rules it can be used in major cities. If not, it still has great potential," Quinn said. He added that he favored developing demand "in our own back yard" as opposed to the "globe-trotting" of previous state officials to woo industry to Illinois.

"Our attitude in Illinois is to do more for working men and women with less. The idea is to help people help themselves. We need to give people tools to make things happen," Quinn said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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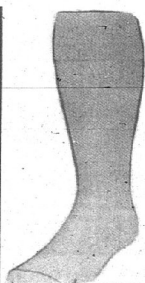
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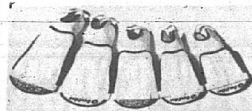


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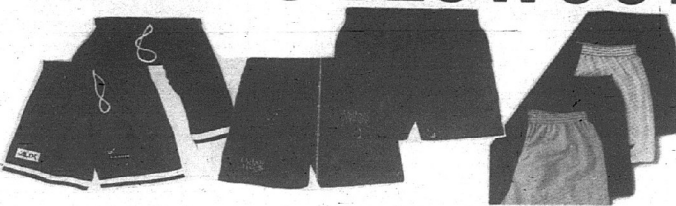
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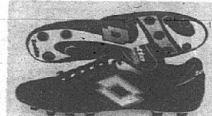
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With sales skyrocketing and fan letters coming in, "Surrender the Dream" is launching Debra Dier Goldacker's career in a big way.

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Writing under her maiden name, Debra Dier, she is seeing years of work and personal risk pay off. Her road to publication at Leisure Books, a division of Dorchester Publishing Co. of New York, is a tale in itself.

Although she earned a degree in information systems and management from the University of Buffalo, the "thirtysomething" writer said she always wanted to do something creative.

"I started writing in 1984," she said. "I wrote lots of chapters of lots of different books. I sent off a synopsis to publishers, but most publishers would not look at a manuscript without an agent. One publisher sent me a note saying, 'I like your writing, but I didn't like the book.' I felt like Dorothy wandering through the Land of Oz."

Goldacker said she finally sent a manuscript to a professional editor. "Basically, she said there was not enough conflict. He encouraged me and said, 'Why not you do it full time?'"

Her husband, Don, also asked her to do it full time, so she took the plunge and quit a computer job at McDonnell Douglas Corp. to become a full-time writer.

"It was terrifying," she said. "If you don't risk, you don't gain. My husband was supportive. He said, 'You can do it.'"

She started "Surrender the Dream" in February 1990 and finished it seven months later, working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Just as a bold heroine in a novel might do, she flew to a writer's convention in Houston, looking for an agent. She committed what she later learned was a faux pas.

dragging copies of her synopsis, to a cocktail party and thrusting them at any agent who would take one.

Amazingly, agent Pesha Rubinstein accepted one and read it on his way back to New York. Rubinstein called her; the two hit it off and have worked happily together since.

She said it is not difficult to come up with steamy scenes set in exotic locales, far from her Glen Carbon subdivision. "When you write, you draw upon your own experiences, all your life experiences. I tend to look at things that way. It's an outlook."

Goldacker does her research at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville library. She said historical accuracy is of prime importance and that errors invite angry letters from readers.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "You get the point where you know the mode of dress, how people moved, food they ate, how women were bundled in corsets for the Gilded Girl look. It was a real fascinating time period."

"Surrender the Dream" is set in 1887 San Francisco.

Goldacker moves even further back for book two, "Shadow of the Storm" is set during post Civil War Reconstruction.

she said. That romance will hit bookshelves in September.

Goldacker said it takes almost a year to complete a book, counting research time. She is polishing up a third novel, set in Brazil, where some believe the remnants of the lost continent of Atlantis ended up. Book No. 4 will be its sequel.

Goldacker said her first book is selling out in some stores in its first month.

Last week she held her first autograph party and hopes to

schedule more in the Metro East area.

Goldacker said romance novels command a surprising 46 percent of the book market.

"Romance has come a long way from the bodice rippers of the '70s," she said.

"When you pick up a romance you can be assured of a satisfactory conclusion. It doesn't matter what they are put through in the 400-plus pages. I am leaving readers with a warm hug."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Okaw Valley Scout Day Saturday

The 13th Annual Cub Scout Day of Reflection for the Okaw Valley Council will be held Saturday, March 27, at Camp Joy near Carlyle, Camp Vandeventer near Waterloo and St. Mary's Parish in Mount Vernon.

This event is for Cub Scouts of all-faiths and includes a variety of Scouting activities as well as an ecumenical religious service, a hike and time for reflection in a nature setting. The day begins with a flag ceremony at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

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Burris, Habitrol maker agree on settlement

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris, along with 10 other attorneys general, has reached an agreement to end misleading advertising claims by Habitrol, the prescription nicotine patch used by many today in their attempt to quit smoking. Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical, the maker of Habitrol, has agreed to pay \$550,000 to the states as part of the settlement.

"The advertisements for Habitrol are misleading and fail to describe material facts concerning the effectiveness of nicotine patches, significant precautions relating to their use and potential adverse health risks that may be associated with their use," Burris said.

"Consumers should be aware of important facts about this very popular prescription drug."

These include:
- The effectiveness of Habitrol as an aid to smoking cessation for the relief of nicotine withdrawal symptoms has been established only when used as

The advertisements for Habitrol are misleading and fail to describe material facts concerning the effectiveness of nicotine patches, significant precautions relating to their use and potential adverse health risks that may be associated with their use.

— Roland Burris
Attorney general

part of a comprehensive behavioral smoking cessation program.
- Habitrol will not work for everyone. That is effectiveness has been tested in three month studies and that long-term studies of Habitrol have not been conducted.

- Habitrol should not be used for more than three months.

- The effect of Habitrol in pregnant women has not been studied, because nicotine patches,

like cigarettes, contain nicotine, they could cause fetal harm. Pregnant women and nursing mothers should first talk with their doctors about other ways to stop smoking.

Persons with certain health conditions, persons with cardiovascular diseases, and persons taking other prescription drugs or under a doctor's care, should first discuss with their doctors the potential risks of nicotine patches.
- Because nicotine patches, like cigarettes, contain nicotine, a person should not smoke or use other nicotine containing products while using nicotine patches.

Habitrol has not been studied in persons under 18.

Habitrol is a drug and is available only by prescription. In the past few years, prescription drugs were rarely advertised as they are today in the mass media.

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Diocese offers grants for helping poor

Organizations that work with the poor to help eliminate the root causes of poverty are eligible to apply for financial support through the Campaign for Human Development.

Funding is available through the Office for Social Concerns of the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois, which is responsible for distributing the local share of the national Campaign for Human Development funds collected annually in Catholic parishes across the diocese.

The director of the social concerns office, Sister Jane Boos, SSND, said that the aim of the campaign is to enable social change.

"Eliminating the causes of poverty is our ultimate goal. That can happen with good self-help projects," she said. Seventy-five percent of the CHD funds are distributed through the national campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. The remaining 25 percent stays in the diocese to fund local efforts.

Last year the local share of CHD funds supported projects such as multi-cultural education programs, a homeless shelter, prison ministry and aid to the mentally ill. Organizations in the 28 counties of the diocese are eligible to apply for grants up to \$2,500.

The project or activity for which funding is requested does not have to be Catholic, but it must conform to the moral teaching of the Catholic Church, benefit the poor, generate cooperation among diverse groups, empower the poor to help themselves, or work to bring about systemic change.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, April 12. Forms are available from the CHD deanery representatives or from the Office for Social Concerns, Catholic Pastoral Center, 1615 W. Washington Street, P.O. Box 3187, Springfield, Ill. 62708-3187.

Traffic fatalities in state continue downward trend

Illinois traffic fatalities for February totaled 60 as a result of 55 accidents, a decrease of 38.9 percent from the 74 deaths in February 1992, according to provisional figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportation and State Police.

Included in the February totals were eight pedestrians killed in eight accidents, and one person killed in an accident involving a motorcycle.

There were no pedalcyclists killed and there were no deaths in railroad crossing accidents. The provisional total of 150 deaths for 1993 is a decrease of 13.6 percent from the 177 deaths in 1992. The department's latest provisional figures indicate travel increased by 0.8 percent for the same time period.

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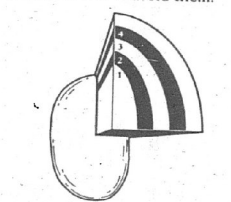
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Government must change its lifestyle

Financial planners say U.S. should heed 'frugal' advice

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

President Bill Clinton, in his economic address last month, made a pledge. It is time, he said, "for government to demonstrate that we can be as frugal as any household in America."

Sorry, Mr. President, but spending more than you take in and planning to do so for the foreseeable future, isn't being "frugal," say financial planners and those who've made frugality a lifestyle.

To a family with the spending habits of the federal government — for every \$100 of 1992 income it spent \$125.20 — Philip Johnston, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service, would tell the government to make some rapid changes or go into bankruptcy.

"We would tell them to change their lifestyle," Johnston said. Jackie Ingelhart, who publishes "The Penny Pincher" newsletter in Kings Park, N.Y., agrees.

"Everybody, from individuals to government, should be doing the same thing — living within their means," she said.

The Clinton economic-stimulus, deficit-reduction proposal, awaiting congressional action doesn't envision that end. Rather, spending designed to stimulate the economy will boost this year's estimated deficit by \$13 billion to \$33 billion. And while the federal government's deficits will be smaller beginning next year, in fiscal 1994, the Clinton proposal still calls for spending \$241 billion more than the government will take in in fiscal 1998.

Under the six-year Clinton plan, the federal government will spend \$1.5 trillion more than it collects in taxes and fees. Piling more debt on top of existing debt (the overall federal deficit is \$4.2 trillion) is exactly

the opposite of what Johnston tells clients of his debt-counseling service.

"We always stress to people that they have to live on their incomes," Johnston said.

Many people who find themselves in fiscal red ink don't realize where the money is going, said Ellie Williams, of Moneywise, a Clayton-based financial education firm.

She puts spendthrifts on the Dollar Diet. For 60 days, they must record all spending, down to the penny. Clients quickly see that spending \$1 a day for two sodas from the company vending machine adds up to \$240 a year;

that dropping \$7.50 a month for three magazines totals \$90, and so on.

Were the federal government to go on a Dollar Diet, "I am sure there are many programs that wouldn't be considered top priority" and, like the ordinary taxpayer's dollar-a-day soda habit, would be cut, Williams said.

Turning government into a frugal institution would require a sea of change in American society, a culture where frugality isn't viewed as admirable, where debt is not only acceptable but required.

"We are not savers; we have

been programmed to consume," said Jackie Mueller, president of Financial Education Services, Inc. of South St. Louis County.

Given that, it shouldn't be surprising that government, too, relies on debt, said Amy Dacyczyn, of Leeds, Maine, publisher of "The Tightwad Gazette" newsletter.

After all, some of the people raised in that buy-now/pay-later environment attain political office. Others are hired by government — and they bring spendthrift ways with them.

That's why Dacyczyn doubts government will ever become as frugal as any household.

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Dan BROWN

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only

Dan BROWN voted AGAINST
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24TH ANNUAL Journal Newspapers SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

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(Please Print)
Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
ABC# _____ OR WIBC# _____
1991-92 ABC/WIBC Yearbook Highest Average (check Rule 2)
Highest present average as of March 21, 1993 _____
LEAGUE NAME _____
Bowling Center _____
INDICATE 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice date and time
1st choice: date _____ time _____
2nd choice: date _____ time _____
3rd choice: date _____ time _____

CHOOSE FROM THESE SQUAD DATES AND TIMES

SATURDAYS 10 am, 12:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 6 pm

APRIL 24, MAY 1, 8, 15

SUNDAYS 10 am, 12:30 pm, 3:00 pm

APRIL 25, MAY 2, 16

Special Squad Sponsors: Any bowler sending in 8 entries or more for the same squad may be designated as squad sponsor, and will be eligible for a free entry into the tournament. Be sure to designate squad sponsor.

ALL PRIZE MONEY AWARDED 100%
on at least a 1 to 6 ratio or better
Entry Deadline - April 5, 1993

NO REFUNDS ABC-WIBC SANCTIONED RULES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

- Handicap-Women 80% from 210 - Men 75% from 210. Women and men will compete in the same 3-game tournament with the above handicap.
- Highest average of 21 games or more as listed in the 1991-92 ABC/WIBC Yearbook. Those not listed will use this season's highest average of 21 games or more as of March 21, 1993. All others bowl scratch. If on March 21, 1993 the entrant has a current season's average of 21 games or more which is 10 pins or more higher than the previous season's average, the bowler must use his current average. NON-SANCTIONED LEAGUES AND YOUTH LEAGUE AVERAGES ARE NOT ACCEPTED. BOWLERS MUST BE ABLE TO VERIFY AVERAGES OR BE DISQUALIFIED.
- Bowler MUST submit for re-rating if in the past 12 months your accumulated average of 21 or more games of sanctioned or unsanctioned tournament play exceeds your highest league average by 10 or more pins or you exceed your highest league average on a series basis by 15 or more pins per game in five tournaments based on their high series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 318e.
- Bowlers are responsible to verify the accuracy of their average. Failure to use the proper average or make a correction prior to completion of the first game of a series or within 48 hours after completion of a series, if the tournament director has given written consent to the bowler before the end of the first game of a series, score will be disqualified if submitted average is lower than actual average. Or prize winnings will be based on submitted average if it is higher. Decision of Tournament Director is final unless appealed. ABC-WIBC Rule 329. Bowlers must report winnings of \$300 or more in the past year.
- Bowler may enter as many times as he or she wishes, but may win cash only once. Bowler must have completed entry form and paid fee before April 5, 1993 for each time he or she wishes to bowl.
- Prize money is returned 100%, on at least a ratio of 1 to 6 or better. Premature termination of the tournament brought about by war, national emergency, or emergency causes relating thereto or therefore, from fire, natural disaster, or any other reason beyond the control of the Greater St. Louis BPA shall cause, to the extent required thereby, all advertised prizes, guaranteed or otherwise, to be prorated in accordance with the number of entrants who have bowled up to the time of such termination.
- This tournament is ABC-WIBC sanctioned. Non-members may enter by purchasing unattached membership (WIBC \$8.50, ABC \$10), or pay a participation fee (WIBC \$2, ABC \$1). Check Rule 2 for average requirements.
- STRIKE 'N SPARE LANES, owners, managers, employees or their immediate families or Professional Bowlers Association Touring Pros #1 and #2 may not enter.
- Any bowler who appears to be under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or any bowler who willfully delays the normal progress of the game, or whose conduct on the lanes is considered objectionable, shall be removed immediately from the lanes and tournament. Tournament Director has the right to reassign lanes during the tournament because of equipment malfunctions, etc. All decisions of the Tournament Director are final.
- Participation in any tournament sponsored, conducted or held by or in behalf of BPA is open, upon the same terms and conditions to all bowlers who do, or have done, any league, tournament, advertised exhibition or any other type of bowling (a) in a BPA member establishment, (b) a non-BPA member establishment, (c) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowling proprietor association, or (d) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowler's membership organization.

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Schedule set for decisions course at SIUE

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the schedule for its great decisions course to be offered during spring quarter.

The non-credit series will meet Wednesdays in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 9:50 until 11:30 a.m. beginning March 31.

The purpose of the series is to help persons gain a better understanding of significant issues in U.S. foreign policy and stimulate constructive and informed citizen participation in world affairs.

The schedule of topics include:

*March 31: U.S. in a New World

*April 7: United Nations: What Role Will It Play in the New World?

*April 14: Germany's Role in Europe, in the North Atlantic

*April 21: China: New Reforms or Old Politics?

*April 28: Trade and the Global Economy: Projecting U.S. Interests

*May 5: Russia and the Central Asian Republics: New Directions After Independence

*May 12: India and Pakistan: Collision or Compromise?

*May 19: Children At Risk: Abroad and At Home

Registration for the entire series is \$8, or \$1 for individual programs. A book, which provides background reading material on each of the topics, is optional, but highly recommended. The book is available through the SIUE Book Store for \$11.72. A suggested reading list is included for each topic, wishing to increase their knowledge on a particular subject.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Emily Coffin at 692-3210.

Manougian named crusade chairman

John Manougian has been named the Cancer Society's 1993 Community Crusade chairman in the Quad City area.

Manougian will join State Crusade Chairman Peter Fox and State Vice Chairman Robert Heidrick in the nationwide effort, involving more than 1.6 million American Cancer Society volunteers across the country.

The Community Crusade, the American Cancer Society's annual public awareness/fund-raising campaign, will continue throughout April.

During the month, Manougian will recruit, train and lead the volunteers in the Quad Cities

into this "battle against cancer."

"Our goal in the Quad Cities is to raise \$2,500," Manougian said. "This funding will support American Cancer Society programs in this community and around the state that help prevent cancer and reduce its effects."

In addition to raising needed funds, the crusade helps to raise public awareness of how to reduce the risk of cancer through healthy lifestyle choices," he said.

Volunteers will knock on their neighbors' doors to share informational materials and discuss how to reduce cancer risk

through lifestyle choices about tobacco, nutrition and sun exposure, and how to minimize cancer's effects through early detection techniques like mammography.

For more information, persons are invited to call the American Cancer Society toll-free at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Network of Women to meet April 6

The next meeting of the Southwest Illinois Network of Women will be Tuesday, April 6, at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

Networking will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker is optometrist Alice Unger.

The organization is a women's networking group for business and professional women in southern Illinois. The meeting is open to the public.

Deadline for registration is Monday, April 5, before noon. For information or to make reservations contact Kathy Murray at 667-7888 or 667-3042 or Helen Gruber at 258-9555.

HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis.

Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.

If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of the Foot Health Centers.

The Foot Health Centers

Staffed with physicians and surgeons specializing in the medical and surgical treatment of diseases and deformities of the foot.

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Leather upper, EVA midsole, padded ankle collar for comfort and support.



SAUCONY
JAZZ 4000 MEN'S OR LADIES RUNNING SHOES
Breathable mesh upper with synthetic suede trim. EVA footbed for cushioning and heel stability. SHADOW 6000 MEN'S OR LADIES RUNNING SHOES. \$62.96



HI TEC
SIERRA LITE LADIES HIKING SHOES
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Shield tip blucher saddle, EVA outsole, cushioned footbed, Straton last.



REEBOK
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Classic tennis shoe design with 3/4" wrap outsole.



ASICS
GEL 121 MEN'S OR LADIES RUNNING SHOES
Internal molded thermal plastic rubber heel counter. Gel cushioning system in rearfoot of midsole for shock absorption.



REEBOK
BLUE RIDGE MID MEN'S HIKING SHOES
Leather and mesh upper. Hovatec material for cushioning and shock absorption. Steel shank for solid support.



ETONIC
ST8100 LADIES GOLF SHOES
Removable kiltie, white calico synthetic leather. Long wing saddle, lightweight and durable maximum comfort.



REEBOK
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Leather upper, 3/4" wrap outsole with herringbone pattern for durability and traction. EVA midsole.



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Total comfort system, waterproof leather upper, foam padding in collar and tongue, lightweight lock-spike system.



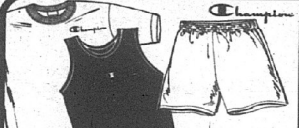
REEBOK
CENTRE COURT LADIES TENNIS SHOES. \$67.96
Leather upper, Dupont Hypalon outsole. Heralite in heel reinforced TPU heel counter for stability.



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Dual density EVA footbed. Gel cushioning system with P-Gel in midsole, removable EVA sockliner. GEL LYTE V LADIES TENNIS SHOES. \$74.96



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ROGUE MEN'S HIKING SHOES
Waterproof leather upper and stitching. EVA midsole, high traction outsole. doesn't damage trail.



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SPRING COLLECTION
Choose from a selection of tee shirts, tank tops and jam shorts in assorted styles and new Spring colors.



MITRE
SOCCER COLLECTION
Choose from a selection of soccer shorts and coordinating tee shirts in assorted colors and styles.



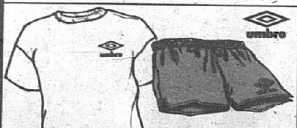
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LADIES ACTIVEWEAR
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VOLLEYBALL ACTIVEWEAR
Choose from a selection of shorts and tee shirts in assorted colors and styles.



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SOCCER COLLECTION
Umbro's new spring collection including tee shirts, Long Rio soccer shorts and many new styles.



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STORE HOURS

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SATURDAY 9AM-9:30PM
SUNDAY 11AM-6PM



THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation. 877-4373.

Wednesday, March 24
Barbecued beef, baked potato, chuekwagon corn, pun, lemon pudding

Thursday, March 25
Baked turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, zucchini and tomatoes, dinner roll, fruit cobbler.

Friday, March 26
Rotini with mushrooms in marinara sauce, cheese sticks, tossed salad, peas, french bread, tropical fruit

Monday, March 29
Jumbo frank, baked beans, oven browned potatoes, pun, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, March 30
Liver and onions or beef patty, whipped potatoes with gravy, Italian vegetables, wheat bread, strawberry jello.

Medical/Healthcare CAREERS

Don't miss the Special Battered Pages On

Sunday, March 28 & Wednesday, March 31

The Classifieds

The Suburban Journals

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DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!

IN PROM DRESSES
FROM ZUM ZUM

\$100
YOUR CHOICE



ABOVE: A party favorite in black and white. The tone on tone dress has a curvy short skirt in black with a white soutache-trimmed bodice and white organza halter straps.

CENTER: Sleek is chic for your special night. Long slim bustier with side slit has pretty soutache trim at the top.

LEFT: Your sophistication is assured with this feminine fit and flare dress fashioned in brocade with white soutache trim and thin triple straps. All dresses shown sizes 3-13.

ZUM ZUM TRUNK SHOW

Mid Rivers

Saturday, March 20 • 1-3 p.m.

Are you not quite sure what the best looks are this year for the prom? If so, you won't want to miss this exciting trunk show and the informal modeling of Zum Zum dresses. Junior dress buyer Laura Beever will show you the new styles, including a special selection of dresses available only during the show. We'll have a disc jockey there just for fun, and if you purchase a Zum Zum dress at the show, you'll receive a free Zum Zum T-shirt.

Dillard's

Spring Starters

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Morning comes early this time of year. Storms dump their surprising precipitation, then fade into nature's plan for erasing bad memories in a hurry.

With well-lit mornings and spurts of spring weather comes the urge to get out and do—something. One way to encourage the joy of the season is to start it with breakfast. Cereal is the No. 1 choice of Americans, but it does not have to be just a bowl and spoon event. Turn it into spoonbread, muffins, streusel bars or bread with a few other ingredients.

Some breakfasts adapt better to weekend schedules, but even muffins and breads can be made in advance, then warmed to fit an eat-on-the-run schedule on a fast-paced weekday.

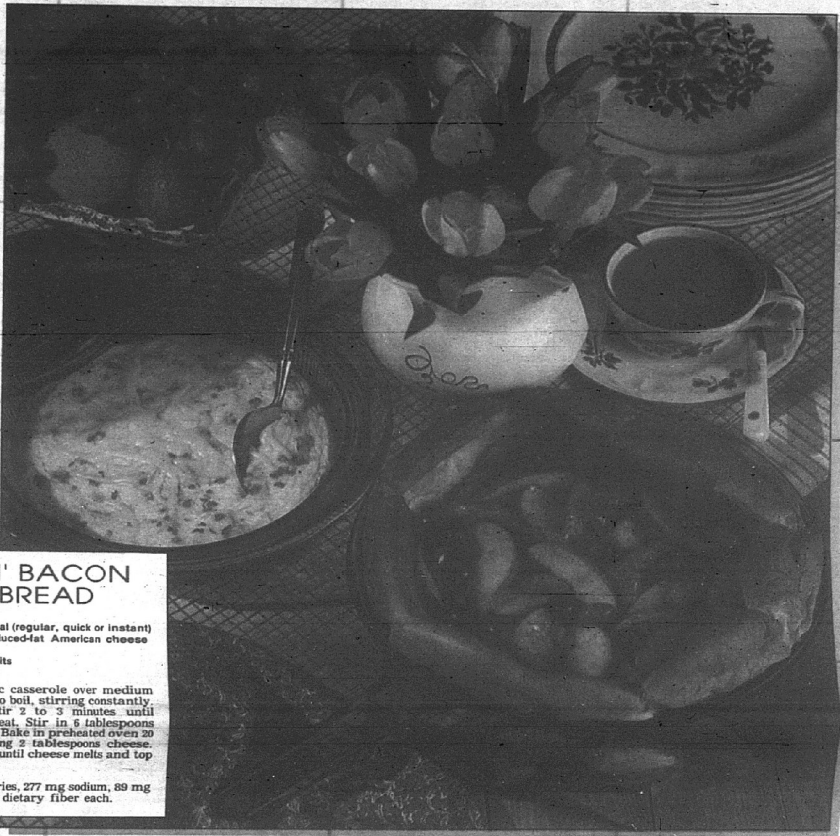
Paired with fruit and milk, these ideas turn breakfast-skippers into breakfast fanatics.

Breakfast can turn into a fun experience for children, who learn that it can be made to fit anyone's style. For instance, a breakfast shake is pretty and full of nutrition. In an electric blender, blend 3 cups chilled grape juice, 1 medium-sized ripe banana, 1 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt and 1 tablespoon lime juice until smooth. Serve immediately for a lovely purple mustache.

For Breakfast Cutsouts, heat 2 cups skim milk to a boil in 1½-quart saucepan over medium heat. Slowly sprinkle in ½ cup Cream of Wheat cereal, stirring constantly, and cook 2 to 3 minutes until mixture thickens. Spread evenly in a lightly greased 8-inch square baking dish. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Chill, covered, at least 1 hour.

Cut into shapes, using cookie cutters, if desired. In 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat, brown cereal cutouts in 1 teaspoon margarine about 2 minutes on each side, adding up to 2 teaspoons more margarine as needed. Serve immediately, topped with melted grape jelly.

Wheat germ is another nutritious bonus for breakfast. Add it to pancake batter and pour the batter into shapes—like bunnies, letters or numbers. Another time combine peanut butter and wheat germ and spread on whole wheat toast. Decorate with raisins to form faces.



CHEESE 'N' BACON SPOONBREAD

2¼ cups skim milk
½ cup Cream of Wheat cereal (regular, quick or instant)
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded reduced-fat American cheese
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup reduced-fat bacon bits

Preheat oven to 375°.
In 1½-quart glass-ceramic casserole over medium heat, heat milk and cereal to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in 5 tablespoons cheese, eggs and bacon bits. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes. Top with remaining 2 tablespoons cheese. Return to oven 5 minutes or until cheese melts and top is lightly browned.
Serve immediately.
Makes 3 servings; 149 calories, 277 mg sodium, 89 mg cholesterol, 4 g fat and 1 g dietary fiber each.

DUTCH BABY PANCAKE WITH SPICED FRUITS

1 medium apple, cored, sliced
1½ tsp. minced fresh or ½ tsp. ground ginger
6 tbsp. margarine, divided
1 medium green or red pear, cored, sliced
½ cup apricot fruit spread
¼ cup dried apricots, halved
½ tsp. grated lemon peel

Preheat oven to 475°.

In 10-inch nonstick glass-ceramic skillet over medium heat, cook apple and ginger in 2 tablespoons margarine, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Add pear, apricot fruit spread, apricots, lemon peel and juice, cloves, and cinnamon. Cook 3 to 4 minutes until fruit is tender. Stir in orange and grapes. Heat through. Remove from skillet and keep warm.

In same skillet, melt remaining 4 tablespoons margarine in preheated oven.

In blender or food processor, blend eggs at high speed 1 minute. Gradually add milk, then flour. Blend 1 minute. Remove skillet from oven. Pour in batter. Return skillet to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes until pancake is puffy and browned.

Spoon warm fruit mixture into center of pancake. Serve from skillet.

Makes 6 servings; 347 calories, 149 mg sodium, 107 mg cholesterol, 14 g fat and 3 g dietary fiber each.

1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 orange, peeled, sectioned
1 cup red or green seedless grapes
3 eggs
¾ cup skim milk
¾ cup flour

RAISIN BRAN STREUSEL BARS

2 cups raisin bran cereal
¼ cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup margarine, softened
2 tbsp. water
½ cup strawberry preserves

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 9-inch square baking pan. In medium mixing bowl, combine cereal, whole wheat and all-purpose flour, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and cinnamon. Using pastry blender, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in water.

Set aside 1 cup cereal mixture. Press remaining mixture in bottom of prepared pan. Spread strawberry preserves evenly over cereal mixture in bottom of pan. Sprinkle with remaining cereal mixture. Bake in preheated oven about 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely.

Drizzle Glaze over bars.
Glaze: Combine ½ cup confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon water and 3 tablespoons orange marmalade or strawberry preserves until thoroughly combined. Drizzle over bars.
Yields 12 bars; 240 calories, 6 g fat and 2 g dietary fiber each.

PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY BREAD

1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chunky peanut butter
2 eggs
1½ cups flour
½ cup Cream of Wheat cereal (regular, quick or instant)
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup grape jelly
1 Confectioner's sugar glaze, if desired

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease 1½-quart glass-ceramic casserole. In medium bowl, dissolve baking soda in buttermilk. Using electric mixer at low speed, blend peanut butter and eggs into buttermilk mixture.

In large bowl, mix flour, cereal, brown sugar and baking powder. Make well in center of mixture. Add peanut butter mixture to dry ingredients, stirring until just moistened. Spoon into prepared casserole. With knife, make 12 holes 1 inch deep in top of batter. Fill each hole with 1 teaspoon jelly. Bake in preheated oven 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pan on wire rack 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool slightly. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar glaze. Serve warm or cooled.
Makes 12 servings; 282 calories, 262 mg sodium, 36 mg cholesterol, 12 g fat and 2 g dietary fiber each.

Macaroni and cheese PLEASE!

Once upon a time there was a Cub Scout pack. When the annual Blue and Gold Banquet was about to be held, the boys in one of the dens were asked what they wanted to eat at their group's table.

Every year, without hesitation, the young men's list was topped with macaroni and cheese. They did not want a mother's cheddar-and-gruyere variety or an aunt's three-cheese version.

They wanted macaroni and cheese — from the box.

They warned the den mothers there could be mutiny if it were in any way homemade. They would know the difference if the dish turned out to be anything except from the box. Their mothers didn't mind because "from the box" is the easiest

way to fix macaroni and cheese.

This favorite standby of generations of "kids" — after all, the Cub Scouts of this non-mythical den are now earning drivers' licenses — is part of a contest co-sponsored by Suburban Journals and Kraft General Foods Inc.

Starting today, moms and dads can team up with their children and create an ultimate timesaving meal and enter the "Meals That Please with Kraft Mac and Cheese!" recipe contest.

This contest is as simple as the scouts' command.

There are two rules:
1. Each meal must consist of only three main ingredients — one cup meat, one cup vegetable and one box (7.25 ounces) Kraft

Macaroni and Cheese, plus up to two spices. Each meal must be able to be prepared in 15 minutes or less.

2. A creative timesaving tip, not necessarily related to the recipe, also must be submitted with each entry. This portion will be considered as heavily as the recipe.

Contest entries must arrive at the Journal office by Monday, April 12. Winners will be announced in mid-May. The national winner will receive a three-day trip for two to a spa; an autographed copy of "365 Ways to Save Time" by Lucy H. Hedrick, and a case of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese and product coupons. The top local winner will receive a \$100 grocery shopping spree, done by a professional shopper who will follow the winner's gro-

cery list, plus the book and macaroni and cheese. Three runners-up will receive a case of macaroni and cheese and product coupons.

Hedrick will come to St. Louis in May to give out prizes and meet the winners. Each entry must include the number of servings, a list of ingredients with specific quantities in order of use, and complete directions. The entrant's name, address, and day and evening phone numbers should be in the upper right corner of a sheet of paper with the typed or hand-printed recipe and tip.

Send the recipe and timesaving tip to: Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

JOURNAL FOOD PLANNER

Menus

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish
Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes
Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert

Foodnotes

While waiting for the lettuce to ripen in the West and cheering for the likelihood of summer fruit from the Southeast, a cook can take advantage of other fresh and canned fruits and vegetables that otherwise might be lost in the routine pace of everyday meals.

Chinese Marinated Cucumbers

Cut 1 cucumber in bite-size pieces. Combine with 3 tablespoons rice vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon or more ground ginger and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced red onion. Chill in refrigerator several hours, stirring occasionally, before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Look for long, skinny cucumbers, called hothouse or English cucumbers, for winter variety. This type is burpless and boasts small seeds, so is usable throughout. It usually is wrapped in shrink packaging to protect it from moisture loss and bruising.

No matter the type of cucumber used, once it has been cut, wrap the cut end tightly with cellophane for protection. To maximize flavor, store in the refrigerator away from fruits.

Confetti Bananas

Cut bananas in 2-inch pieces. Using fork, dip pieces in melted semisweet chocolate. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and colored cake decorations. Freeze flat on tray. Place in freezer bags. Eat frozen.

Coleslaw

Make the most of inexpensive cabbage. Some of the usual additions are onion and carrot, but it turns sweet or tangy with other ingredients. Add a little lemon juice to mayonnaise or dairy sour cream for easy tang. For sweetness, add grapes or chunks of apple or pineapple to the mixture. For more tang, add oranges or grapefruit. Sprinkle with sliced almonds or chopped walnuts for extra crunch.

Plan Ahead

If company is coming for Easter, budget time and money to lead up to the occasion. For instance, many desserts can be made and frozen ahead. Ingredients can be bought ahead as well. Add "cake mix" or "confectioner's sugar" for frosting or "coconut" for decorating to this week's Shopping List under "canned foods" in the Journal Food Planner.

Next week remember to buy eggs for cooking and coloring because they are easier to peel if they are less fresh. Also plan to pick up new potatoes or pasta or whatever a side dish will be.



Shopping List

PRODUCE

- ☐ apples
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ lettuce
- ☐ potatoes
- ☐ oranges
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BREAKFAST/BAKERY

- ☐ bread
- ☐ bagels
- ☐ pancake mix
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ cereal
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BEVERAGES

- ☐ milk
- ☐ coffee
- ☐ tea
- ☐ soda
- ☐ juice
- ☐ alcoholic
- ☐
- ☐

SNACKS

- ☐ candy
- ☐ peanuts
- ☐ popcorn
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cake
- ☐

DAIRY

- ☐ milk
- ☐ cheese
- ☐ eggs
- ☐ butter/margarine
- ☐ biscuits
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

FROZEN

- ☐ juice
- ☐ dinner
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ fish
- ☐ ice cream
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ facial tissue
- ☐ toilet tissue
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ sandwich bags
- ☐
- ☐

MISC.

- ☐ baby food
- ☐ diapers
- ☐ pet food
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

MEAT/SEAFOOD

- ☐ beef
- ☐ pork
- ☐ poultry
- ☐ seafood
- ☐ deli
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

LUNCH

- ☐ peanut butter
- ☐ crackers
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cookies
- ☐ soup
- ☐
- ☐

HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ laundry soap
- ☐ dish soap
- ☐ light bulbs
- ☐ aluminum foil
- ☐ batteries
- ☐ cleaning products
- ☐
- ☐

greeting cards

- ☐ film
- ☐ movie
- ☐
- ☐

CANNED FOODS

- ☐ vegetables
- ☐ fruit
- ☐ tomato sauce
- ☐ rice
- ☐ pasta
- ☐ salad dressing
- ☐
- ☐

DESSERT

- ☐ cake mix
- ☐ flour/sugar
- ☐ oil
- ☐ gelatin/pudding
- ☐ seasoning
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PERSONAL ITEMS

- ☐ toothpaste
- ☐ shampoo
- ☐ deodorant
- ☐ hand soap
- ☐ shaving cream
- ☐ aspirin
- ☐
- ☐

magazine

- ☐ salt for ice
- ☐ medicine
- ☐
- ☐

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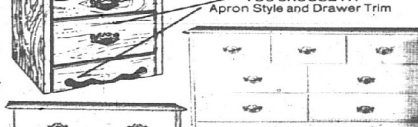
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Adapt favorite recipes for flavorful mode

Americans who pay attention to solid nutrition advice are looking for ways to make "healthy eating" fit their specific needs.

Adaptations of favorite dishes use products that are more in tune with this attention to healthier foods. For instance, Savory Lemon Chicken, which can be prepared even on a busy week night, has a sauce made with reduced-fat cream of chicken soup, bell peppers, parsley, lemon juice and paprika. It rings in with a healthy six grams fat per serving.

Skillet Apple and Pork, another main dish from a single pan, is placed on a bed of noodles and covered with a sauce made from reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup, apple juice, onion, pepper and caraway seed. In the vegetable realm, try Tomato-Basil Zucchini as a side dish. This time a low-sodium tomato soup, parmesan cheese, garlic powder and basil gives tangy flavor to zucchini, green pepper and onion.

All these recipes come from "Deliciously Healthy Recipes," a cookbook which is available for \$2.50 from: Deliciously Healthy Recipes, P.O. Box 19039, 60 N.

Recipe

Meatless tacos

- 4 taco shells
- 1 1/2 cups refried beans
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion

Warm taco shells according to package directions. Heat refried beans. Place in prepared shells. Top evenly with lettuce, cheese, tomato and onion.

Makes 2 servings; 170 calories, 24 mg cholesterol and 10 g fat per taco.

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Ronks Road, Ronks, Pa. 17573.

Savory lemon chicken

- 4 skinned, boned chicken breast halves (about 1 lb.)
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) low-fat cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 4 slices lemon

Fresh oregano sprigs, if desired

Spray 10-inch skillet with non-stick cooking spray. Over medium-high heat, heat 1 minute.

Cook chicken in pan 10 minutes or until browned on both sides. Remove.

In same skillet, combine soup, bell pepper, water, parsley, lemon juice and paprika. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until chicken is no longer pink. Serve with sliced lemon. Garnish with oregano.

Makes 4 servings; 203 calories, 6 g fat, 28 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 79 mg cholesterol and 402 mg sodium each. Dietary exchange: 1/2 starch, 3 lean meat.

Skillet apple and pork

- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 lb. pork tenderloin
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) low-fat cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup sliced celery (about 1 rib)
- 1/4 cup chopped onion (about 1 small)
- 1/4 tsp. caraway seed
- 1/4 sp. pepper
- 1 apple, cored, sliced
- 4 cups uncooked cholesterol-free noodles

Galaxy leaves and additional sliced apple, if desired

Cook pasta according to package directions without salt.

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot oil, cook pork until browned on all sides. Remove. Discard fat from skillet.

In same skillet, combine soup, apple juice, celery, onion, caraway seed, pepper and apple. Heat to boiling. Return pork to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until pork is no longer pink.

Remove pork from skillet. Slice meat. Serve with sauce and pasta. Garnish with celery leaves and sliced apple.

Makes 4 servings; 475 calories, 12 g fat, 34 g protein, 58 g carbohydrate, 84 mg cholesterol and 394 mg sodium each. Dietary exchange: 3 starch, 3 lean meat, 1/2 vegetable, 1/2 fruit.

Tomato-basil zucchini

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) low-fat tomato soup
- 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. dried leaf basil, crushed
- 6 cups sliced zucchini (about 4 medium)
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- Fresh leaf basil, if desired

In 5-quart Dutch oven, combine soup, cheese, lemon juice, garlic powder and basil. Over medium heat, heat to boiling, stirring occasionally.

Add zucchini, green pepper and onion. Toss to coat. Cook, covered, about 15 minutes, stirring often, until vegetables are tender.

Garnish with fresh basil.

Makes about 6 cups or 8 servings; 56 calories, 1 g fat, 2 g protein, 10 g carbohydrate, 1 mg cholesterol and 172 mg sodium per serving. Dietary exchange: 2 vegetable.

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Evening cook puts tasty casserole in oven with single purpose

One-pot dinners, known in kitchen vernacular as casseroles, have been a creative cook's answer to satisfying, economy-minded meals. Today's casseroles can be assembled and baked in little time, often in about an hour.

The word "casserole," French in origin, refers to the cooking dish that typically was used. Today the term is used more loosely to encompass every culture with its own variation.

Lasagna is an Italian casserole that is a favorite in the U.S. These single-dish meals became popular in the 1950s as a time-saving way to cook.

Benefits of a casserole are many. Because it is baked and served in the same dish, cleanup is simplified. Preparation is easy and, once assembled, the dish cooks on its own with virtually

no attention. A casserole is built to withstand delays—a well-appreciated bonus if the soccer game runs into overtime or Mom is late. It also needs little in the way of accompaniments. Versatile beef is a natural for these meals. Because casseroles cook slowly with moist heat, economical beef cuts, such as those from the chuck, can be used.

Spanish-Style Beef and Rice Casserole pairs thin strips of beef chuck shoulder steak with convenient accompaniments for which casseroles are loved—vegetables, rice, seasonings and canned tomatoes—and which are apt to be on hand in the pantry and refrigerator. For color and texture, add thawed frozen peas just before serving. A small green salad is a perfect accompaniment. For dessert, bake apples stuffed with cinnamon

and raisins alongside the casserole.

Spanish-style beef and rice casserole

1 1/2 lb. boneless beef chuck shoulder steaks, cut 1/4 inch thick
1 1/2 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup uncooked rice
2 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) tomatoes, undrained, broken up
1/4 cup frozen peas, thawed
Preheat oven to 350°.
Cut steak in 1/4-inch thick strips, then cut strips in 2-inch pieces. In large skillet over medi-

um-high heat, heat oil 5 minutes. Stir-fry beef, bell pepper, onion and garlic, half at a time, 2 to 3 minutes until beef is no longer pink.
Place beef in 2-quart casserole.

Stir in rice, chili powder, salt and pepper. Add enough water to tomatoes to measure 2 cups. Add to casserole. Bake, tightly covered, in preheated oven 50 minutes or until beef and rice are tender.

Remove from oven. Stir in peas.
Makes 4 servings; 409 calories, 33 g protein, 13 g fat, 39 g carbohydrate, 669 mg sodium and 85 mg cholesterol each.

Naseem A. Shekhani, M.D.

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Journal Tours celebrate Munich's Oktoberfest



The Oktoberfest, the world's largest fall festival, awaits journal tourists in Munich, where festival goers will consume nearly 2 million gallons of beer during the two-week celebration.

The Oktoberfest, the annual fall festival held in Munich, lasts two weeks and ends on the first Sunday in October.

The festival originated as a horse race, celebrating the marriage of the crown prince of Bavaria, who later became King Louis I, to Princess Theresa von Sachsen-Hildburghausen on Oct. 12, 1810. The following year, the race was combined with the state agricultural fair, and in 1818 booths serving food and drink were first introduced.

The Journal's Alpine Oktoberfest Tour departs on Sept. 23 and returns on Oct. 3 after visiting Austria, Switzerland and Germany in the comfort and ease of a fully escorted motorcoach tour. A full day has been set aside on the tour for visiting the Oktoberfest and optional sight-seeing and excursions in and around Munich and the Bavarian countryside.

The tour includes nearly every necessary expense, including air transportation from St. Louis to

Vienna and return from Frankfurt, first-class hotels throughout, buffet breakfast each morning and special dinners, transportation by special coach through Alpine splendor from Vienna to Frankfurt, and many

more features which are outlined in the tour brochure.

The itinerary is planned to provide comprehensive sight-seeing with ample leisure time for individual activities.

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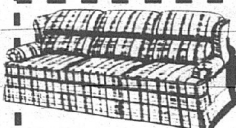
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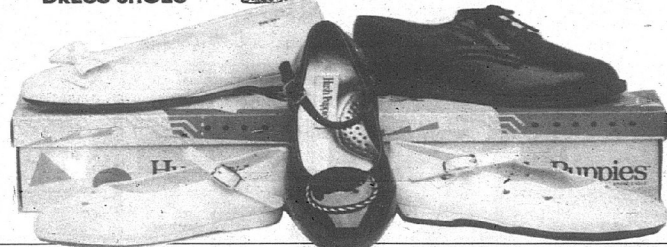
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Births

Sarah Smith
Vicky and Andrew Smith of Annapolis, Md., are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl born Dec. 29, 1992.
The infant has been named Sarah Elizabeth Smith; she weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Vickie Topal.
Maternal grandmother is Vonda Topal of Madison.
Paternal grandparents are Charles and Donna Smith of Madison.
The Smiths have seven grandchildren; Sarah is the first grand-daughter.

Sarah joins her brother, Andrew, 5.
Rodney Cox
Kim and Rodney Cox of Mount Olive are parents of a boy born at 3:09 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.
The infant has been named Rodney Eugene Cox; he weighed

8 pounds and 12 ounces.
The mother is the former Kim Martin.
Maternal grandparents are Greg and Mary Martin of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are James and Mary Cox of Granite City.
Rodney joins two sisters, Crystal, 10 and Amy, 7.

Jeffrey Baer
Jill and Todd Baer of Marine, Ill., are parents of a boy born Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
The infant has been named Jeffrey Scott Baer; he weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.
The mother is the former Jill

Louise Rider.
Maternal grandparents are Lloyd and Juanita Rider of Marine.
Paternal grandparents are Jim and Linda Baer of Highland.
Jeffrey joins his sister, Deana Marie, 2.

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MARTHA WASHINGTON Living Room Sofa, Loveseat and Chair NOW \$498	CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Headboard NOW \$398	SOLID OAK DINETTE SET Table, Leaf and 6 Chairs NOW \$398	DAY BED COMPLETE Mattress and Rails Included NOW \$148
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 875-2800.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 24

International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club meets 5:30 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant, #3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City. Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Pantera's (located in the Montclair Shopping Center) in Edwardsville. Call Linda at 866-3364.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 892-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 482-2711.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Call 877-4420 for more information. Fees are based on a sliding fee scale.

Storytime Sessions, 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday, anytime at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday, anytime at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road. Parents may bring their children to this free program. Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages 3 to 6. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome to attend. For information, call 452-6238 or 452-6244.

Thursday, March 25

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Singles Connection, 7 p.m. Bowling held at the University Center at SIUE. Call Mary at 656-1756.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m., 2827 Mockingbird Lane, is offering "Meals from the Heart", a free meal to those in need. Open to the Public.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. every Thursday, at Granite City District Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers. Groups are asked to register. For information, daycares may call 452-6238.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room first floor (babysitter available), 892-8078.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The ad that appeared for Hearing Aids Today in Wednesday, March 17th edition of Suburban Journals contained incorrect copy. The ad read \$100 for any pair of Starkey, Siemens or Microclear canal hearing aids. The ad should have read \$100 OFF any pair Starkey, Siemens or Micro clear Canal Hearing Aids. We regret any inconvenience this error might have caused.

"If we stand united, our voice will be heard"

—Rosa Perot

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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 80th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 N. Meade Road, Granite City, 871-0443.

Friday, March 26

Hereditary Ataxia, a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum. A support group is being formed. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172 for information.

Singles Connection, 7:30 p.m. Social Hour held at Rusty's, 1201 N. Main in Edwardsville. Call Ted at 654-3848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m. every Friday during Lent at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads. Serving new pressure fried cod, catfish and jack. Sponsored by Men's Club. Adult dinners \$4. Sandwiches \$3. Carryouts available. Public invited.

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 530 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon, and 5 to 7 p.m. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and

kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carryouts only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders ahead by calling 876-5860.

Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City. Serving hand-dipped Icelandic cod, choice of spaghetti or french fries, cole slaw, hot dogs, beer, coffee or soda, homemade desserts. Sandwiches \$3.25/Plates \$4.25. Carryouts are available.

Saturday, March 27

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2227 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 831-3480 or 877-4848.

Singles Connection, 7:30 p.m. An evening at Bobbie's in Fairview

Heights. Call Bev at 344-5641.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 892-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, March 28

Singles Connection, 6 p.m. Imperial Dance lessons held at the American Legion, 1022 Vandallia in Collinsville. There is a \$4 fee for the lessons and the general dance that follows.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, March 29

Madison Community Action Group, meets every other Monday evening at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336.

(See CALENDAR, Page 10)

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LEG QUARTERS 19¢ LB.

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MEATY RIB TIPS 69¢ LB.

CHUCK ROAST \$1.69 LB.

BONELESS BEEF STEW \$1.99 LB.

BONELESS CHICKEN FRY \$1.99 LB.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$3.59 LB.

DAIRY

100% PURE ORANGE JUICE \$1.99 GAL

FARMCREST HOMO MILK 99¢ GAL

PEVEY BUTTERMILK 99¢ GAL

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FLORIDA SWEET PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 79¢

FLORIDA SWEET YELLOW CORN FULL LARGE EARS 3 FOR 79¢

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ECONOMY RIB TIPS \$3.90

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FARM AND FULL CUT MEATY RIB TIPS \$5.90

PRE-COOKED BREADED HONEYCOMB TRIPE \$6.90

FARM AND SLICED TURKEY HAM \$8.90

MEATY RIB TIPS \$9.90

PRE-COOKED BREADED PORK SAUSAGE \$9.90

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ECONOMY RIB TIPS \$8.90

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FROZEN TURKEY WINGS \$9.90

FARM AND FULL CUT RIB TIPS \$13.98

FARM AND FULL CUT RIB TIPS \$15.98

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FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 40 LB. \$9.90

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FRESH WHOLE FRYERS \$38.90



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151	161



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LONG HANDLE • BOW RAKE • HOE
TOOLS**
... to make that
job easier!

reg. \$3⁹⁴ ea.
2/\$7

AZALEAS

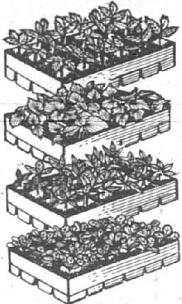


\$250 1 gallon
\$5⁹⁷ 2 gallon

BEDDING PLANTS

- cabbage • broccoli
- brussel sprouts • collards
- cauliflower • assorted herbs
- assorted tomatoes • pansies
- assorted peppers

3/\$1



**WOMEN'S
GARDEN GLOVES**
Style 919
\$100
reg. \$1³⁸



Black Antique Style
**DECORATIVE
KETTLES**

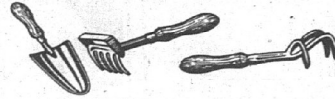
\$447 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Premium
BULB FOOD
9-8-6 5 lb.
reg. \$1⁹⁷

2/\$3



**ASSORTED FLOWER
BULBS**
\$597 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



HAND TOOLS
• Trowel • Hoe
• Cultivator

2/\$1 reg.
78¢ ea.



**PINE
PLANTER BOX**
\$997 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

**HAYES CEDAR
1/2 BARREL
PLANTER**

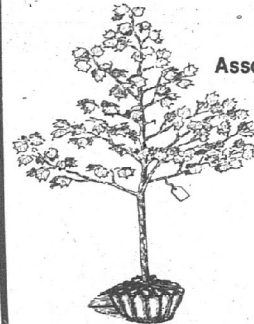


\$1496 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Assorted Machine Balled FRUIT TREES

- Apple • Peach • Pear • Cherry
plus others

\$688 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



Assorted Machine Balled
**SHADE
TREES**
• Maple • Tulip • Willow
plus others

\$688 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

POTTED BUSHES

- Aburative • Boxwood • Holly
• Rhodendron • Spruce • Pines

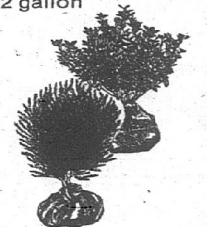
\$397 1 gallon **\$497** 2 gallon



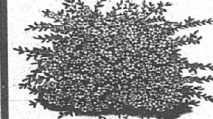
Assorted Machine Balled BUSHES

- Forsythia • Hydrangea
• Pussywillow • Honeysuckle
plus others

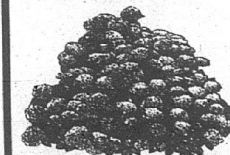
\$397



Presto MULCH FILM
3"X50' 1.5 mil. reg. \$1⁸⁸ **2/\$3**



Assorted Machine
Balled
**FLOWERING
BUSHES**
• Snowball
• Old Fashioned Lilac
plus others



\$597

COLORBRITE
5/8" X 60'

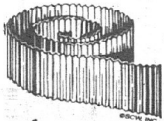
GARDEN HOSE \$750 SALE reg. \$8⁹⁶

HANGING BASKETS

Assorted Blooming Varieties

\$696

- Variety of hanging baskets
- Petunia • Impatiens
- New Zinnia
- Boston Fern
- Non-Stop Begonia



**GREEN'S CEDAR
LAWN EDGING**

6"X10' long
reg. \$4⁹⁷

\$397

Garden Classics ROSES

Assorted Varieties & Colors

\$294

\$364

\$697



**FORDICK
CAPE COD
FENCING**

9 1/2 ft. #F104
reg. \$3⁹⁴

2/\$7

**SUNCAST
Industrial
LANDSCAPE
EDGING**

20 ft.
reg. \$2⁷⁸

2/\$5

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★ Carlyle Ave.

Wal-Mart

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O'Fallon, IL 62269

Hwy. 50

Wal-Mart

1501 Vaughn
Woodriver, IL 62095

143

Wal-Mart

1511 Camp Jackson Rd.
Cahokia, IL 62206

157

Wal-Mart

501 Beltline Rd.
Collinsville, IL 62234

Beltline Rd. ★

Scholarship applications open

St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary scholarship applications for the 1993-94 school year are available in the gift and coffee shops at the medical center until April 1.

Scholarships of \$500 each are awarded during the Auxiliary's May general meeting and recipients may renew each January by re-applying.

To apply, one must be a full-time student studying in a medically-related field at an accredited college or university during 1993-94. These fields include dietetics, medical records, medical technology, nursing, dentistry, medicine, physical therapy, X-ray technology, pharmacology, respiratory therapy and social services.

Students in pre-professional disciplines are not eligible until they have been accepted into their professional school.

Recipients will be considered whose primary residence is located within an area in Illinois north to Alton, east to Highland, south to Belleville and west to the Mississippi River.

All applications must be received by April 1. The scholarship committee bases its selection on the student's apparent interest in her/his profession, on academic achievement and on financial need.

Funds for the scholarships

Calendar

(Continued from Page 7C)

Diane at 876-1360.
Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner at Koke's Restaurant in Fairmont City. Call Carl at 452-1760.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.
TOPS 11 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, March 30

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m.
Wallyball held at the YMCA, Esic Drive in Edwardsville. \$3 fee for three hours. Call Stan at 656-7171.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m., at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-5337 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Include Renting in Your Wedding Plans
We can help you take the best of wedding reception you've earned at a place you can afford.
• Champagne Fountains
• Custom Banners
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• Party Favors
• Tables & Chairs & More

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Columbia 345-6050

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Of Employment Opportunities!

Sunday, March 28 &
Wednesday, March 31

In The Classifieds
The
Suburban Journals

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

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- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

Gerald Montroy

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Belleville St. Louis

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FREE CONSULTATION

Briefly

Service Guild elects officers

The Women's Service Guild of St. John Lutheran recently elected officers for the new year. They are President Christine Damm, Vice President Carol Gendron, Secretary Mary Ann Kaminski, and Treasurer Diane Gebhardt.

Activities planned for 1993 are a Ham'n Bean Dinner/White Elephant Sale in cooperation with the Monday Quilters. The two groups have planned the event for March 27 in the Church Fellowship Hall, St. Clair and Dale, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The menu will consist of ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, dessert, and drink for a cost of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children (under 12). Hot dogs and chips and carryouts will also be available.

Many interesting items will be on the White Elephant table to be purchased. This dinner/sale is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Madison Branch 8614.

Spaghetti dinner set

Saturday, March 27, is the date for the Tri-City United Methodist Men's annual Spaghetti Dinner.

It will be held in Wesley Hall at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, in Granite City, between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m.

This event is held each year with the thought of providing additional funds to various needy organizations in the community and Methodist organizations. Through the donations of adults (\$4), children under 12 (\$2.50) and carryouts (\$4) this group has given several thousand dollars to various organizations. The phone number is 877-4556.

Sponsors for the dinner are Granite City churches Niedringhaus United Methodist, Good Shepherd United Methodist, Dewey Avenue United Methodist, Trinity United Methodist and the Madison United Methodist Church.

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OVER 50 YEARS

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Try the Classifieds!

Fashion Shows

Saturday, March 27
1 and 3 p.m.
Center Court

Spring is in the air at St. Clair Square!
Join us this Saturday as we uncover the hottest new fashions in our Spring Fashion Shows. The shows will cover everything that covers you for spring and are being produced by fashion specialists Jan McCormick and Tara Hogan.

Spring is in the Square

SWEETEN THEIR EASTER BASKETS WITH FREE CHOCOLATE

To sweeten the season, St. Clair Square has those two words everyone longs to hear... FREE CHOCOLATE! Just present \$75 in St. Clair Square specialty store receipts* dated March 27-28 to receive a 7 oz. Giant Hershey's Kiss.

One Kiss per customer, please. While supplies last.

*Receipts accepted from all stores, except the major department stores.

ST. CLAIR SQUARE

140 Exciting Stores, Restaurants and Services. I-64 at Route 189, Fairview Heights, IL. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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toll free
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80
WED/THURS.....10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday
WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Transportation

Auto for Sale.....10
Auto for Rent.....10
Auto for Lease.....10
Auto for Sale.....10
Auto for Rent.....10
Auto for Lease.....10

Services

Accounting.....741
Advertising.....741
Business Services.....741
Cleaning Services.....741
Computer Services.....741
Consulting.....741
Catering & Banqueting.....741
Child Care.....741
Child Care.....741
Child Care.....741

Merchandise

Antiques.....1715
Art Supplies.....1715
Books & Periodicals.....1715
Clothing.....1715
Electronics.....1715
Furniture.....1715
Garden Supplies.....1715
Home Decor.....1715
Household Goods.....1715
Jewelry.....1715

Real Estate

Apartment for Rent.....2100
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BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT

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Local auto dealer will arrange low-cost financing, even if you've been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. All cars apply. Phone applications encouraged. Call Mr. Lewis for same day acceptance.

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1992 BUICK Century. Sharp! 11000 miles. 344-9270.

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\$1000
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Club
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A Week
MAINSTREET
SHOWPLACE
Call or come in

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Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10
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LOVELY RANCH STYLE HOME with fenced yard, concrete patio and wooden deck. Large lot in kitchen. \$45,900. GC1577

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BUILT FOR FUN AND RELAXATION: Five year old home on a large lot. Call for more info. \$115,000. GC1577

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ATTENTION COLLETS: Lots are now available in Granite City. Call for more info. \$129,000. GC1577

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM: Two baths, beautiful landscaping, three bedrooms, finished basement, garage located in back part of lot. \$51,900. GC1577

COZY THREE BEDROOM RANCH: near new carpet, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and dining. \$45,900. GC1577

WHY THROW MONEY AWAY: on a house that you can't afford. Call for more info. \$29,900. GC1577

THE BEST EVER STARTER HOME: Beautifully decorated and ready to move in. Lots of storage, cabinets, and room. Ideal. You can't resist a house for this price. Call now. GC1577

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? Unbelievable price in the lower 50's. Spacious home with master bedroom, large enough for king sized bed. \$45,900. GC1577

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 2040 front shopping plus 2 offices and shop area with overhead doors. \$129,000. GC1577

LOOKING FOR A BUSY STARTER HOME? This commercial building is in a great location. Owner will negotiate. GC1577

RANCH STYLE: three bedrooms with partial basement. 1637 sq. ft. Large lot. Could be used as commercial. \$79,900. GC1577

NEW ROOF AND GUTTERING: all large rooms, basement. Priced to sell. \$32,900. GC1577

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH APPROX. 1000 SQ. FT.: in 1989. Owner will negotiate. Call for more info. \$129,000. GC1577

LARGE HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND BUS LINE: Great home for the large family. Four bedrooms, two baths. Priced right. \$72,500. GC1577

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH: backs up to Part. 222. 1637 sq. ft. Large lot. \$79,900. GC1577

REAR PORCH AND GUTTERING: all large rooms, basement. Priced to sell. \$32,900. GC1577

GRANDMA'S OWN QUARTERS: Live in your own quarters and let Grandma have her own quarters. Selling brick ranch in excellent location. Could be converted to a 2 bedroom home with 2 baths. GC1577

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: on a family in Collinsville. Very well maintained. Good location. Owner anxious for offer. Better be an early bird. GC1577

LOOKING FOR A PERMANENT HOME? You'll love this brick ranch home. In built traffic area. Good buy. GC1577

CUTE STARTER HOME: 2 bed room, large yard, full basement. Middle 50's. GC1577

EASY ACCESS TO INTERSTATE: three bedroom brick ranch home. In built traffic area. Large lot. New windows. GC1577

GREAT POTENTIAL ON THIS ZONE: for light use. 7160 sq. ft. 1 story ranch home. In built traffic area. Warehouse, union hall, civic center. GC1577

CONSIDER A DUPLEX: 2 bedrooms, each with 1 bath. 2 full bathrooms. 2 car garage. \$79,500. GC1577

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 1 story brick with 2 rental units. Call for more info. GC1577

MOBILE HOME WITH TWO BED ROOMS: and 1 bath. Call for more info. GC1577

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LIGHT AND AIRY: 2 story home waiting for the large family or use the upstairs for rental income. Beautiful, well maintained. 2 car attached garage. A REAL NICE HOUSE FOR THE PRICE. Call today. GC1577

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MUST SELL! Cute two bedroom home in a great location. 2 car calling fans, complete kitchen, full bathroom. Just drive by. Call for private showing. \$79,500. GC1577

1689 2ND ST., MADISON: 1 bedroom 1 bath 15 story brick home. Large yard. Call for more info. GC1577

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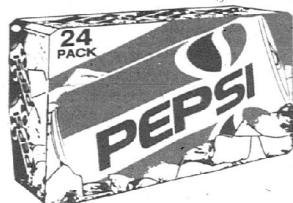
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2-LB. PKG.

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Paper Towels**
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**Planters
Peanuts**
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**Kraft
Mayonnaise**
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32-OZ.

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00
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209

22-OZ.

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40, 60, 75 OR 100-WATT
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Sports

Tired Trojan cagers reflect on long year Pressures of tough schedule catch up with Collins' team

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Madison High basketball coach Al Collins set out this season to prepare his team against a rigorous schedule, figuring it would pay off in the playoffs.

And as it turned out, the Trojans certainly looked capable of going far heading into the Western Class A Regional. After defeating Lovejoy on Feb. 23 in regional play, the Trojans and three other regional teams were left: Alhott, Venice and Lebanon. Madison had already defeated all three teams in the regular season.

But when the Trojans met up again with Lebanon, the outcome was different. The Greyhounds' star guard, Allen Berry, scored 46 points and led his team to an 86-80 win over Madison.

The loss ended the Trojans' year at 14-12 and left the team with an empty feeling. Lebanon went on to lose to Venice for the regional title.

Collins still thinks Madison's season ended too soon.

"I'm not really sad about the season, but we could have beat-

en Lebanon if we would have had any defense," Collins said. "We could have let (Berry) get 60 and we still could have won."

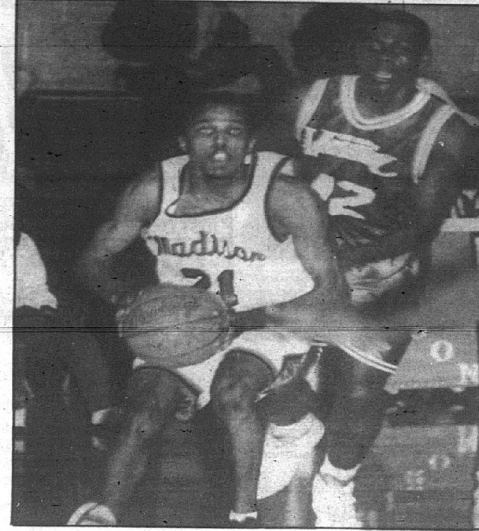
Instead, the Trojans exited the regional after enduring an exceptionally demanding schedule. Game after game, Madison played quality opponents and managed to survive with a winning record.

The Trojans opened the year Nov. 22 with a lackluster performance at Collinsville. But Madison improved with each game and entered the regional tournament tested.

Over the course of the season, the Trojans played Lincoln, East St. Louis, Oakville, St. Louis Vashon, Jacksonville, Florio and Springfield Calvary. Most of the Trojans' tough games were on the road, and many ranked their schedule as the toughest in the state among Class A teams.

"Every year we've had a tough schedule, but I think this was the toughest," Collins said.

Although the Trojans did not last long in regional play, they cannot be too disappointed. The wear-and-tear of their schedule (See Trojans, Page 4D)



Madison guard Robert Weathers is one of four senior starters coach Al Collins will have to replace next year.

Trojanettes fare well in season opener

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Madison High girls track team began the year by avoiding the weather and turning in several strong performances Saturday at the Charleston Indoor Championships.

The Trojanettes posted 22 points to finish sixth out of 30 teams at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, giving coach Gene Briggs a positive outlook on the season. The Class A state meet is also held in Charleston, and the Trojanettes went up against some of the best competition in the state.

"All of the girls looked good for the amount of practice we've had," Briggs said. "The girls performed well."

"Basically, it was indicative of what could happen at the end of the year at state. We're behind because of the weather. But we're adequate right now."

Like many area teams, the Trojanettes have been kept inside by inclement weather. They have practiced outside just once this season.

Still, the team placed in three events Saturday: the 880-yard relay, the 220-yard dash and the 60-yard dash.

The 880 relay team of Tiffany Taylor, Latisha Swift, Shermaine Russell and Yukeitha Gardner placed fourth with a time of 1:58.5. Swift finished second in the 220, and Gardner won the 60-yard run.

Briggs said he was pleased with Swift's time of 27.9 seconds in the 220.

"For the first meet, she did excellent," Briggs said. "It was a nice effort and quite an accomplishment on her part."

(See Track, Page 3D)

Section D
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Sports briefs

Donkey basketball game March 31

The Granite City High School donkey basketball game will pit the Varsity Club against the Student Council at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The cost is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door for students and adults. The cost for elementary students and senior citizens is \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Booster Club scramble tourney May 23 at Legacy

The third annual Granite City Booster Club Classic golf scramble will be held May 23 at the Legacy Golf Club.

The participation fee for a foursome is \$200. It includes greens fees, cart, refreshments, dinner and team and attendance prizes. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit Granite City athletic and cheerleading programs.

For more information, call Greg Patton at 451-5808, Jerry Bolandis at 767-659 or Gary Sturdiant at 931-5026.

Atom T-Ball team looking for players

A Granite City Park District Atom T-Ball team is in need of players born between September 1984 and December 1985. For more information, call Beverly Meyer at 451-5739.

Steeler Open powerlifting championships meet a success

The Steeler Open powerlifting championships, held March 13 at Englebert Hall in Madison, featured 54 lifters and 10 blind athletes coming from as far away as the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The lifts performed at the meet were the squat, benchpress and deadlift. It was a steroid-tested meet.

Local lifter Mark Seago turned in a strong performance, winning the 242-pound weight class. Seago lifted 633 in the squat and 429 in the benchpress and dead-

lifted 573 for a combined total of 1,635 pounds. Besides winning his weight class, Seago also received best squat and best lift awards.

Another local lifter, Dean Atchison, competed for the first time in over three years and placed second in the 148-pound weight class with a total of 945 pounds.

Madison native Tom Voloski placed third out of nine lifters in the men's over-40 class. Collinsville blind lifter Ron Carich

placed second in the 198-pound class.

Two teams entered the competition, as Cahokia Fitness Center edged out Power Pro Gym from Dekalb, Ill.

On hand to help referee the competition was Granite City's only world champion, Sam Greco. Greco will be defending his world title at the Masters World Championships in August at the Stouffer's Concourse Hotel in St. Louis. The competition will be steroid-tested and will be for

men over 40.

The competition will attract lifters from at least a dozen countries. For more information on the contest, call Rick Fowler at 451-9556.

The Spirit of St. Louis

to benefit St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

STARTING TIME

3K (1.86 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:00 AM
10K (6.2 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:05 AM
All walkers are asked to participate in the 3K.

RACE COURSE

A flat USAT&F certified course over downtown St. Louis streets with start and finish on Broadway Street near Kiener Plaza.

POST RACE PARTY/ AWARDS CEREMONY

Starting at 8:30 AM in Kiener Plaza
Fruit, Salad, Breadsticks, and Beverages FREE to all Participants

Other Concessions available for purchase
Music and Entertainment provided

PRIZE MONEY & CERTIFICATE AWARDS

RUNNERS (10K ONLY)

	OPEN MEN	OPEN WOMEN	MASTERS MEN	MASTERS WOMEN
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$500
2nd	500	500	300	300
3rd	300	300	200	200
4th	150			

WHEELCHAIR (10K ONLY)

	OPEN MEN	OPEN WOMEN	YOUTH MALE	YOUTH FEMALE
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$100
2nd	500	500	300	50
3rd	300	300	200	25
4th	200			
5th	100			

USABA (10K ONLY) GIFT CERTIFICATES

OPEN MEN - Top 3

OPEN WOMEN - Top 3

RUNNERS AGE GROUP AWARDS

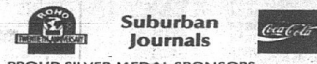
3K ROAD RACE	9 and under	20-29	50-59
	10-14	30-39	60-69
	15-19	40-49	70 and over

10K ROAD RACE	19 and under	35-39	55-59
	20-24	40-44	60-64
	25-29	45-49	65-69
	30-34	50-54	70 and over

COMMEMORATIVE T-SHIRT

3-color custom logo on white short sleeve t-shirt to all registered entrants.

PROUD GOLD MEDAL SPONSORS:



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ENTRY FEE/REGISTRATION

- \$10 by mail postmarked by May 11th
- \$12 in person at packet pick-up May 14th
- \$15 in person at packet pick-up on race day
- Please fill out and sign Entry Form and Release/Waiver to accompany check. No signature and date on waiver voids the entry form. No refunds are available.

PACKET PICK-UP

- FRIDAY, MAY 14th at Kiener Plaza 3:00 pm till 8:00 pm
- SATURDAY, MAY 15th at Kiener Plaza 6:30 am till 7:30 am
- FOR FURTHER RACE INFORMATION CONTACT:
- ST. LOUIS TRACK CLUB at (314) 781-3926
- ST. LOUIS WHEELCHAIR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION at (314) 758-3325
- FRONT RUNNER INC. at (618) 537-9500

ENTRY FORM

NAME (last, first, middle) _____

STREET (include apt. no.) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP + 4 _____

TELEPHONE (include area code) _____

☐ M ☐ F AGE ON RACE DAY _____ BIRTHDATE _____

CATEGORY: ☐ Wheelchair ☐ Runner NWAA Class ☐ Blind

DESIGNATED RUN: ☐ 3K ☐ 10K

T-SHIRT SIZE (Adult): ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL

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MANDATORY WAIVER (All must sign) I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity and that I am assuming the risk of injury or death. I understand that the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association is not responsible for any injury or death that may occur. I also understand that I am releasing the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association, its officers, directors, members, volunteers, and staff from any and all liability, including legal fees, for any injury or death that may occur. I understand that I am releasing the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association, its officers, directors, members, volunteers, and staff from any and all liability, including legal fees, for any injury or death that may occur. I understand that I am releasing the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association, its officers, directors, members, volunteers, and staff from any and all liability, including legal fees, for any injury or death that may occur.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

(Parent or Guardian if under 18 years of age)

Please detach along dotted line and mail with payment (check or money order) payable to the St. Louis Track Club

ST. LOUIS TRACK CLUB
c/o ST. LOUIS TRACK CLUB
288 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, SUITE 101
ST. LOUIS, MO 63129

The St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association and the St. Louis Track Club offer excellent volunteer opportunities. If you would like to volunteer for the race call 781-3926.

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Mitchell Khoury taking sign-ups

The final two registration sessions for Mitchell Khoury League baseball, softball and speed T-ball will be held tonight and Thursday.

The two sessions have been moved from Mitchell and Maryville Schools to Gene's Barber Shop on E. Chain of Rocks Road at Lennox because of school closings. Sign-ups are from 6-8 p.m. both nights.

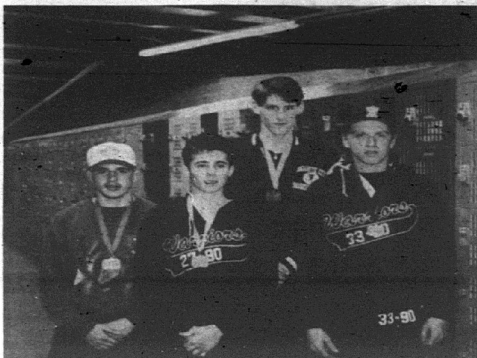
Coaches and umpires are still needed. For more information, call Larry Monroe at 787-1532.

Park District has softball openings for men, women

The Granite City Park District has openings for both men's and women's slow-pitch softball teams.

Openings are available for the following leagues: Sunday afternoon men's at Loman Park; Tuesday night men's at Worthen Park; Tuesday night coed at Wilson Park; Wednesday night men's at Worthen Park; Thursday night women's at Loman Park; Friday night church at Loman Park; and Saturday night church at Loman Park.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.



Warrior medalists — Four Granite City High School athletes earned medals in track at the Macomb Invitational at Western Illinois University on March 6. From left: T.J. Slay took fifth place in the 880-yard run; Sean Lewis placed fourth in the mile; Jim Clutts placed fourth in the high jump; and John Nizinski placed second in the 880-yard run.

Youth baseball players sought for AABC

A Granite City baseball coach, Doug Winfield, is looking to form teams for a traveling league to compete in the American Amateur Baseball Congress. Players born after Aug. 1, 1978, are needed.

The league will have a regular-season summer schedule and a playoff format leading to AABC state tournament play. The league is for players who would like to compete against teams throughout the southwestern Illinois region.

For more information, call Winfield after 5 p.m. at 931-7082.

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P185/80R13	63	68	—
P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/70R14	70	75	—
P205/70R14	70	79	79
P205/70R14	73	80	—
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	73	84	88
P215/70R15	79	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
P225/75R15	77	90	89
P235/70R15	—	79	—
P235/75R15	79	92	91
P235/75R15 XL	84	94	—

ECONOMY 40,000 Mile Expectancy	MID-RANGE 50,000 Mile Expectancy	PREMIUM 60,000 Mile Expectancy
WHITEWALL Price P155/80R13 \$39 P165/80R13 43 P175/80R13 44 P185/80R13 46 P185/75R14 48 P195/75R14 49 P205/75R14 50 P215/75R14 53 P205/75R15 52 P215/75R15 54 P225/75R15 56 P235/75R15 58	WHITEWALL Price P155/80R13 \$44 P165/80R13 48 P175/80R13 49 P185/80R13 51 P185/75R14 54 P195/75R14 55 P205/75R14 57 P215/75R14 61 P205/75R15 60 P215/75R15 62 P225/75R15 65 P235/75R15 68	WHITEWALL Price P155/80R13 \$52 P165/80R13 56 P175/80R13 57 P185/80R13 60 P185/75R14 63 P195/75R14 65 P205/75R14 67 P215/75R14 71 P205/75R15 70 P215/75R15 72 P225/75R15 75 P235/75R15 78 P235/75R15XL 86
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(Continued from Page 1D)

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The biggest key might have been the inside play of Griggs, the 6-4 center who improved noticeably in the middle of the season.

"I wish someone would look at him," Collins said. "He's a super kid, and he did a great job for us. Really came on and played well in the last part of the season."

The Trojans will also lose one of their best shooters, Walter, and their best defensive player, Russell. In addition, Madison loses another key senior, sixth man Derrick Crawford.

Coaches did more than most people gave him credit for, and Russell was our defensive sne-

"Those guys will be tough to replace, but I feel we can be better next year. We'll have to play with more of a team concept, and we'll play better team defense."

The Trojans will at least have their point guard, Eugene Williams, back. Collins also has several players coming up who saw time on the varsity level.

Madison will look to juniors Edmund Butler, Tavarus Young, Antonio Cotton and sophomore Anthony King next year.

"We've also got some freshmen and sophomores coming up," Collins said.

The Coolidge Braves qualified 11 wrestlers for the IKWFF state tournament during Saturday's sectional meet at Granite City High School.

The state tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Braves coach, Ed Campbell, led a team in the senior division and first in novice competition.

Coolidge had six state qualifiers in the senior division: Ethan Crane, 130; Jeff Campbell, 135; at 130; Zack Bathan at 137; T.J. Marsh at 166; Harold Lalumondiere at 177; and Nick Campbell

Crane, who placed second, moved to 22-18 on the year. Steele won his division and in now 27-9. Bathan, who placed second, is 22-12. Campbell won his division, 15-3. Lalumondiere placed third and raised his record to 5-3, and Campbell won his division and raised to 31-5.

In novice competition, Coolidge had five state qualifiers: Gary Oxford, second at 70 (now 17-11); Jeremy Cox, third at 74 (now 12-11); Kevin Gierke, 110 (34-6); George Kirgan, first at 115 (37-4); and Nick Patrick, second at 138 (18-10).

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Questioning Moton's motive in resigning

It's just a thought, but if you were 40 years old and had coached a high school basketball team to a 25-4 record and had two big men returning, including the best player in the Southwest Conference, would you quit? I have not spoken with James Moton of East St. Louis Senior High School about his resignation as coach of the Flyers' boys basketball team, but I just cannot buy ulcers or stress as reason enough for Moton to step aside.

Within weeks of another column in which I referred to East St. Louis as "As The World Turns," the resignation of a coach with a 93-47 record in five seasons doesn't make sense.

"I was having a hard time after games with my health," Moton was quoted as saying.

"It was a very hard decision. I feel for the benefit of myself, I had to make it."

A physical education and health teacher, Moton will remain in those capacities, but 17 years of coaching in the system are going down the drain.

Health teachers should know about ulcers, but I'll bet this one also is aware of the pressure that comes with winning.

Moton also was quoted as saying, "Sometimes people expect you to do more than just win games."

What more could Moton do? When I interviewed him prior to a game at Belleville West on Jan. 15, he gave no impression of doing anything other than



Art Voellinger

wanting his team to conduct itself in a respectable fashion.

No run and gun for this team. The Flyers played a control game and even defeated Collinsville twice in the same season while rolling to a Southwestern Conference title.

The last time I watched the Flyers, 6-foot-7 Tyrone Caswell proved why he was among the area's scoring (20.7) and rebound (8.6) leaders and 6-7½ Delancy Donley, also a junior, proved to be a most intimidating inside force.

My guess is Moton's mistake was improving from a 15-12 record of a season ago — as he had predicted — and then losing 55-47 to Bethalto in the sectional journey semifinal.

Simply put, East Side can lose to Collinsville, but you do not lose to Bethalto. That's the straw that stirred Moton's ulcers.

Forget the 25-4 and forget the conference and regional titles. East St. Louis fans have become Shannonized. That's my reference to the success that has come along with nationally known football coach Bob Shannon at East Side.

It's so bad that when the Flyers lost in the football postseason, the school intercom brought messages of counseling so that no student or athlete would have trouble accepting the defeat.

No need for such in basketball even after Bethalto snapped the Flyers' 15-game winning streak. It was Moton's fault and not the result of East Side turnovers or a well executed Bethalto attack that led to the Eagles' win.

Ulcers? Poor health? I'd like to say only James Moton knows, but I'm too experienced in covering East St. Louis sports to believe he was alone in his decision to resign, especially with Caswell and Donley among the returning players.

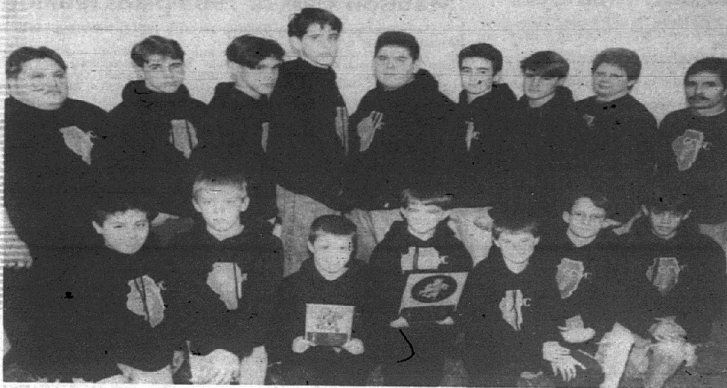
FOOTNOTE: Mention of the State American Legion tournament this summer in Fairview Heights brought a response from Bob Kaiser, a former Belleville Hilgard Post 58 player, who was the victim of a stroke three years ago.

In 1948, Kaiser was a starting player for the Belleville team, which not only won the Illinois state title but also advanced to the national tournament.

"Jacksonville, Fla., beat us after we had beaten them and we lost to Trenton, N.J., to finish third in the nation," wrote Kaiser.

"We had three of the top hitters in the national tourney."

The Belleville hitting leaders were Don Daenzer (.351), Alan Grandcolas (.341), and Kaiser (.325).



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

IKWF Sectional qualifiers — The Coolidge Junior High wrestling team produced numerous place winners during regional competition March 13. Front row, from left: George Kirgan, Kevin Venne, Scott Carney, Jeff Carney, Rich Carney, Ethan Crane, Matt Werner. Second row: Coach Allen Kirgan, Tim Warren, Nick Steele, Kelly Huckelberry, Nick Campbell, Andrew Harris, T.J. Marsh, coach Jeanne Venne, coach Ken Feigenbutz. Winners not pictured: Zack Bathon, Marco Guerrero. Coaches not pictured: Rick Jones, Rick Wiesenborn.

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FAMILY

Briefly

District garden club meeting

The Cloverview Garden Club met at the home of Linda Evans for its March meeting. The hostess served dessert luncheon to eight members.

The meeting was conducted by Ceil Johnson in the absence of the president, Veronica Williamson.

Johnson reminded the group of the annual meeting of District V on Thursday, March 25 at St. John's United Church of Christ. Flowers will be on exhibit at that time. The group will plant a white dogwood tree at the Lake School for Arbor Day. Alongside the walk way will be jonquils.

The speaker for the April meeting will be a representative from Illinois Power. He will speak on trees — what kind, how to plant to get best growth and results.

The next meeting will be at Ravanelli's Restaurant on April 13.

WCTU spring clinic set

The February meeting of the Granite City Union of Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Feb. 22 at the home of Gladys Stoltz in Pontoon Beach.

The lesson was given by Helen Testerman. The president, Vera Lynn, conducted the business. Plans were made for the Essay, Poster and Coloring contests, which are held each year.

The spring clinic will be held at the Church of the Nazarene in Springfield, on March 30.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Gladys Stoltz. The March meeting will be Monday, March 29, in the home of Helen Testerman in Granite City.

Dinner Saturday at Eagle-Stone

The Eagle-Stone Worship center, 14th and Iowa streets, will hold a ham and bean dinner from 11:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

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Sodality welcomes new members

St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality President Kathy Mangi welcomed Annabelle Patton, a representative from Church Women United, at the first meeting of the year.

New members attending were Delores Guzy and Helen DeRuntz. Patton spoke on the CWU layette program. She said it began in 1986. Clothes and other items are laid at the United Methodist Church for this program.

Referrals for the baby layettes come from St. Elizabeth Medical Center to Coordinated Youth. Low income and single parents are given layettes of 15 items each. She thanked St. Elizabeth's Ladies Sodality for their contributions to this program.

Florence Moore read the minutes of previous meetings. Treasurer Mary Evalyne Yencho gave the financial report. President Mangi thanked Jan Polach and Catherine Ponce for handling the parish Christmas party; Marianne James and all who helped at the Advent Christmas party; and Carmen Schwartz and committee for giving the party for residents of Colonial Care Center over the holidays.

The Men's Communion Breakfast was Feb. 21, with Vivian Byers as chairman.

An annual bake sale will be held on March 26 in the cafeteria after the Masses. Home-made bread is the featured item.

A membership drive is under way, and it is expected that the next month's program will help to bring in a larger attendance.

Officer Mike Sparks spoke about self defense for women at the Feb. 23 meeting.

Winners of the drawings were: Mary Searle for Quilt of the Month; Helen DeRuntz for Attendance; Ann Czornog for Madonna; and Angles Kelahan for Pot of Gold.

President Mangi thanked Madames Goldschick, Carr, Gragg, and Friedel for serving refreshments. February hostesses will be Kathy Mangi, Cindy Whitt, Mary Evalyne Yencho, and Maggie Grobowski.

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Madison class of 1983 plans reunion

A reunion committee is looking for the 1983 graduating class of Madison High School.

"This year will be our 10th year out of high school and we would like to start working on our reunion," a spokesman said. Please leave a message for Tammy (Halliburton) Gruenfelder at (618) 451-1477 or Helen (Reed) Lichtenberg at (314) 869-2068 with an address for future correspondence.

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TV stations increasing news programming

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

There are those of us with time on our hands who occasionally sit around and wonder about the future of television. That doesn't mean we have any particular insight or that we know anything special. It just means we wonder.

Anyhow, it has occurred to me from time to time, that as the country becomes increasingly wired and we reach a point where almost everyone has cable available, programming will become more and more diversified, and there will be fewer reasons for local stations to exist. Except for local news.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4) may have seen the future when it adopted the concept of news updates around the clock and agreed to present a local newscast at the end of each half-hour of CNN news on local cable systems.

And now, KSDK-TV (Channel 5) has moved closer to wall-to-wall local news. The station this week expands its midday newscast to one hour and adds a half-hour newscast at 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Interestingly, the reaction from one viewer was that there cannot possibly be enough news to fill a whole hour in the middle of the day. After all, maintained

my friend, even CNN repeats its headline service every half-hour. That's true, of course. But CNN does not expect you to sit in front of the TV watching its programming hour after hour, although I am sure that some people do. What CNN hopes you will do is dip into its programming from time to time to get updates. And although Channel 5 would like to think you will watch an hour of news in the middle of the day, chances are the station's management will be pleased if ratings say that a lot of people are watching some of the program. No doubt,

the midday hour will include some repeated information.

J.C. Corcoran went on the air at KMOX-AM (1120) and contrary to some expectations, the world continued to spin on its axis. Of course, the weather gods dumped several feet of snow on North Carolina, Pittsburgh and points north, but probably there was no connection.

Actually, Corcoran's debut as the afternoon drive (3 to 6 p.m.) person was relatively quiet. Any one expecting raucous, offensive, off-the-wall attacks on various

personalities was disappointed. In fact, Corcoran didn't sound much different than the standard KMOX personality—a statement which will probably hurt him deeply.

And while he probably didn't drive away many of the people used to listening to the KMOX afternoon fare, he probably disappointed many of his fans from his previous stints in town (KSHE-FM, 94.7 and KSD-FM, 93.7) who tuned in to hear Corcoran be outrageous.

No doubt, as Corcoran finds his stride, some of the old bite will return.

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Caricatured players sideline 'Swing Kids'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Swing Kids" is only slightly better than "Newsies," another uninteresting movie musical from Disney aimed at teenagers. This film concerns an energetic group of teenagers in Hamburg, Germany. The year is 1939, at the height of Hitler's fever-pitch reign of terror and subversion.

Christian Bale, who made an auspicious big screen debut in Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," stars with another young actor, Robert Sean Leonard. They portray handsome youngsters whose common passion for Benny Goodman and swing music is not enough to make all the negativity of Nazi Germany disappear from their lives.

Pressure for the pair and their friends to give up their frivolous ways and join Hitler's cause mounts. The kids resist the coercion by madly dancing their

nights away with like-minded friends. Such trauma gives life to lines that smack of insincerity. For instance, when one of the kids is bloodied in a fistfight with the Nazis, he yells, "It doesn't mean a

thing if it ain't got that swing!" "Swing Kids" is a well-dressed, lively film with excellent choreography. What it needs and doesn't have is a valid story and characters who are more than cartoons.

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